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## Family Tree on the Internet! "Ezine" up and ready to go!

The Family Tree has gone digital with its own Internet edition (e-mail magazine) which goes online August 6.

The cyberspace publication will be an abbreviated version of the hard-copy edition, edited by Max Marbles of Salem, Oregon, who is the Digital Editor. The computer discs generated by the regular hard-copy version of The Family Tree will be used by Marbles to create the Internet edition.

Users of the Internet are encouraged to present photo-

graphs and stories related to the Internet (computers) and genealogy, Scottish related subjects, historical, ethnic groups, etc.

A Scottish Dixon of the Keith Clan, Marbles is a web designer and computer specialist. By day a book conservator; by night a cyberjockey, he brings enthusiasm, a love of heritage and web wizardry to The Family Tree Internet ezine.

To locate the ezine:  
<http://www.teleport.com/~binder/famtree.shtml>

## Genealogy found to be favorite hobby of many Americans!

40% of Americans are interested, to some extent, in genealogy. 19,000,000 Americans are involved in genealogy to a great extent. Low income households have the least interest in genealogy, while affluent Americans have the most interest. Interest in genealogy is strongest among adults aged 35 - 44.

With thanks to American Demographics.

## Torch comes to Moultrie!



Photo By David Craft

The Olympic torch was carried for you! Beth Gay, Family Tree editor, etc., carried the Olympic Torch in Moultrie, Georgia on July 11. Beth was nominated for this honor by The Observer publisher and friend, Gary Boley, as part of the

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## Clan Keith comes "home" to Odom! Now, there are 85 in Moultrie!

The Board of Directors of Clan Keith Society, USA unanimously voted at the Stone Mountain Highland Games to designate the Odom Library as official repository of the Clan's official records, both historical and genealogical.

The Clan Keith Society is deeply rooted in the southeastern portion of the United States where 40%-45% of its members reside. The board believes that with our records on file at The Odom Library, they will be easily accessible to the majority of its members.

The Keiths are among the oldest, most illustrious and powerful of the historic families of Scotland. For over five centuries they took a prominent part in all of the important events - both political and ecclesiastical - in Scottish history. They proved to be distinguished diplomats, warriors of note, patrons of learning, zealous patriots and staunch supporters of civil and religious liberty.



Clan Keith Society, USA members pictured at Grandfather Mountain where the decision to declare the Odom Library as archival and genealogical repository was made. Pictured left to right: William Latimore, president; Lord Inverurie, son of the Earl of Kintyre; Darrel Keith, Lt. to the Chief; and Alton Cooke, treasurer.

The origin of the Keith family, as of most Scottish historical houses, is uncertain. An ancestor of the Keiths fought for Malcolm II against Danish invaders along the coast near Dundee about 1005-30 AD, receiving lands as a reward for his heroics. Herveus de Keith held the office of King's Marischal under Malcolm IV and

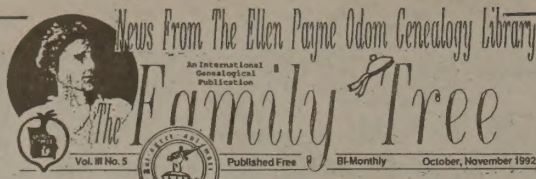
William I from his estate in East Lothian. The office became hereditary in his family from then on. In 1294, his descendant, Robert Keith, succeeded to the office Marischal, but in 1308 joined the cause of Robert the Bruce. As commander of the Scots cavalry at Bannockburn, his timely attack

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We continue to grow!

This edition of The Family Tree had a press run of 65,000!





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As repository for eighty-five Scottish Clans, family organizations and groups, The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and study for those concerned with their Scots heritage - as well as those of other ethnicities.

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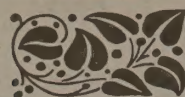
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## Twigs, Leaves & Stems

### News from

**Eaton County presents workshop**  
 The Eaton County Genealogical Society is sponsoring a workshop on April 26, 1997

from 8 to 4 at the American Legion Hall. Sandra Hargreaves Luebking is the featured speaker. The three lectures are: Finding Females, More Land, John? and the Deprived, Depraved and the Despondent. The second speaker is Shirley Hodges and her lecture is Researching your Ancestors in Ohio. Call 517-543-8792 for further information or send SASE to PO

Box 337, Charlotte, MI 48813 for a workshop flyer.

#### Greater Brandon invites you in 1997

The Greater Brandon Genealogical Society is having a workshop Saturday, April 27, 1997. Fran Carter Walker will lecture on "Analyzing your Genealogy: Substitutes for Vital Records; Land and Property Records and Church Records in the USA." \$25 for members, \$30 non-members which includes lunch. Contact Tom Smith, 1731 Lakeview Village Drive, Brandon, FL 33510.

#### Augusta Genealogical Society presents homecoming

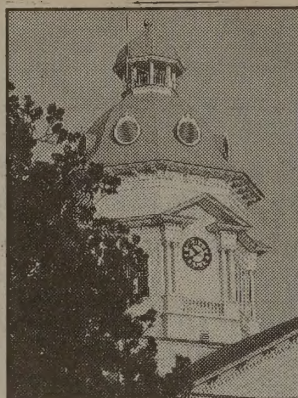
The Augusta (GA) Genealogical Society hosts a three-day Homecoming Weekend annually to offer an opportunity for those with Augusta roots to come home and work on family lines. Additionally, it is an opportunity for anyone interested in genealogy to learn about doing research during the daylong Saturday seminar. On August 24, 1996, the AGS presents "Bridges...back to Virginia and Maryland from the 1600s to the 1850s...forward with computers and genetics...to responsible research."

Anyone interested should obtain a brochure and application by writing AGS 17th Anniversary, PO Box 3743, Augusta, GA 30914-3743.

#### Nashville Banner genealogy column

The *Nashville Banner* now features a genealogical column which will publish queries of interest to the middle Tennessee area. Write Genealogy Column, Nashville Banner, 1100 Broadway, Nashville, TN 37203.

## Great things happen in Moultrie, Georgia!



According to an extension agent, Colquitt County remained the most agriculturally diverse county east of the Mississippi River in 1995. There are about 40 farm commodities produced in the southwest Georgia county.

Last year, Colquitt County farmers sold \$10.3 million worth of peanuts and \$11.8 million worth of tobacco.

Friends and family of the late Jim Buck Goff, who was instrumental in developing the local recreation program, gathered July 11 at a southwest Moultrie recreation complex that was officially named in his honor.

Thanks to Goff's pioneering efforts, the recreation budget in Moultrie/Colquitt County is now some \$800,000 per year with 3,000 youths participating.

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## Johnson County Genealogical Society 1996 Seminar & Workshop

Myra Vanderpool Gormley, 1994 workshop speaker, will return as featured workshop speaker at the 1996 Seminar and workshop at the Johnson County (KS) Genealogical Society and Library, Inc. Myra's weekly syndicated genealogical column, carried each Sunday in the FYI section of the *Kansas City Star* is widely read, as are her monthly genealogical articles in *Colonial Homes* magazine.

Myra is remembered from her previous visit as a dynamic speaker and has prepared all new lectures for this year's workshop.

The Seminar and Workshop will be held on Saturday, October 19, 1996.

Write Barbara Pawlowicz at PO Box 12666, Shawnee Mission, KS 66282. Call 913-780-4764.

## Ozarks Genealogical Society conference this fall

The Ozarks Genealogical Society, Inc., Springfield, Missouri will hold their 16th annual Fall Conference on September 27, 28 at the University Plaza Holiday Inn, Springfield, MO. Details of the conference - speakers registration - program, etc., may be obtained by writing PO Box 3945, Springfield, MO 65808.

## National Archives Seminar in California

The Paradise Genealogical Society presents their National Archives Seminar with Elaine Bukove and Jackie Johnson speakers.

You will learn everything you ever wanted to know about the National Archives at the Paradise Ridge Senior Center, Paradise, California on Saturday, August 10, 1996. The Senior Center is located at 877 Nunneley Road.

## Luebking in Washington

The Wenatchee Area Genealogical Society presents Sandra Hargreaves Luebking, FUGA, in their one day seminar on Saturday, 15 March 1997 at the Masonic Center, 811 N. Chelan, Wenatchee, Washington. The \$25 fee includes lunch, handouts, vendor's displays, five queries and a list of those in attendance if pre-registered by 1 March 1997. Space is limited. Write for more information or to register: Joanne Colhoun, 420 Julia Court, East Wenatchee, WA 98802.



## North Carolina Genealogical Society presents workshop

The North Carolina Genealogical Society Annual Meeting and Workshop titled "Indian Heritage in North Carolina" will be held October 25-26, 1996 at Peace College in Raleigh, North Carolina. Speakers include Wesley Taukchiray, Dr. George Schweitzer, Virginia DeMarce and Jerry Stover. Cost per registrant is \$44 for NCGS members and \$49 for non-members. Registration includes a Friday

night reception and lunch on Saturday. Genealogy vendors will be present. Further information may be obtained by writing NCGS Annual Meeting, PO Box 1492, Raleigh, NC 27602.

"Pruning family trees  
is not allowed."

## North Carolina Ancestor Exchange

The North Carolina Genealogical Society has announced the start of a new Ancestor Exchange Program for genealogists to contribute information about their North Carolina ancestors for publication in a research directory book called *Ancestor Exchange*. To request a submission form, write to the North Carolina Genealogical Society, PO Box 1492, Raleigh, NC 27602.



**Long John's  
and pink lemonade**  
Champion fighter, John L. Sullivan of Boston, Massa-

chusetts wore a form fitting boxing costume which became known as "Long John's."

Red flannel "long John's" were not always colorfast. Legend has it that pink lemonade came into being when a circus concessioner's wife washed her winter woolies in the wrong kettle. The resulting pink drink was such a hit among circus customers that other lemonade sellers starting tinting their lemonade too.

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- In North Carolina we are seeking legal action against various school systems that discriminate against children who wear or display Confederate symbols.

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Three columns from each winning writer are featured in

the booklet. Authors are: Dr. Betty Drake, Hattiesburg, Mississippi; Reese J. Moses, Brownsville, Tennessee; Joyce J. Parris, Swannanoa, North Carolina; Sharon King Burns, Edmond, Oklahoma; Carlene Marek, Chico, California; Carolyn Collins, South Bend, Indiana; Sharon DeBartolo Carmack, Simla, Colorado; Donn Devine, Wilmington, Dela-

ware; Billie McNamara, Knoxville, Tennessee and Brian Michaels, Palatka, Florida.

The columns contain both interesting and informative material on a variety of subjects.

The booklets are \$6.50, postage paid and can be ordered from CGC president, Regina Hines Ellison, CGRS, 158 Lafayette Circle, Ocean Springs, MS 39564.



### New editor, new publications



**New associate editor for *The American Genealogist***  
David L. Greene and Robert Charles Andereson, co-editors of *The American Genealogist*,

announce the appointment of Marsha Hoffman Rising as the new Associate Editor of TAG. In addition to other editorial duties, Rising will assume the responsibility for the book review section. *The American Genealogist*, founded in 1922 by Donald Lines Jacobus, is the oldest independently owned scholarly genealogical journal in the country. It focuses on carefully documented analyses of genealogical problems and short compiled genealogies. Correspondence can be directed to PO Box 398, Demorest, GA 30535-0398.



### New magazine for Mississippi ancestors

There is now a magazine for those searching for their Mississippi ancestors. The publication is called *The Magnolia Connection* and will be focused around Mississippi.

The cost is \$16 per year for four issues.

For more information or to be added to the mailing list, contact *The Magnolia Connection*, PO Box 697, Ellisville, MS 39437.

### New periodical in Virginia

A new periodical covering the areas of Loudoun, Fairfax, Fauquier, Arlington, Prince William Counties and the city of Alexandria has been published. The first issue was January 1996. Subscriptions are \$22 per year with free queries for subscribers. Write *Northwestern Virginia Genealogy*, Rt. 1 Box 15-A, Lovettsville, VA 22080-9703.

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## Special reunion...

## Orphan Train Rider's reunion in October

This year's national reunion of Orphan Train Riders, their descendants and interested citizens will be held at the Holiday Inn in Springdale, Arkansas from October 24-26th. Actual Orphan Train riders from several states are expected to attend with many riders and their descendants speaking about their lives and experiences. An effort is currently underway by the Orphan Train Riders Heritage Society of America to locate remaining riders and their descendants and to collect histories of the riders. The public is requested to submit known information. To submit histories on the riders or to request reunion information and membership information write: Orphan Train Reunion, Orphan Train Heritage Society of America, PO Box 496, Johnson, AR 72741-0496.

Between 1854 and 1930, over 150,000 destitute and orphaned children were sent west by the New York Foundling Home and the Children's Aid Society by train from New York City in search for new homes for the children. Stops along the way were selected in advance and advertisements were placed in newspapers announcing the impending arrival of a group of children. Upon arrival, people were asked to choose a child and sign a contract agreeing to certain conditions, including an education



## Fitz &amp; good advice from Sean

## Libraries are good for you and me... and Sean Connery!

Perhaps the most popular film actor in the English-speaking world (and a subscriber to *The Family Tree*!) Sean Connery, was forced to leave school at the age of 12 to support his family. A few years later, Connery landed his first acting role. He felt intimidated - out of his depth.

An American friend recommended that he go to the public library, check out books on theater and acting and read them. Connery did so. "It's the books," he now says, "the reading that can change one's life. I'm the living evidence."

With thanks to the YVGS Family Finder from the Yucaipa Valley Genealogical Society.

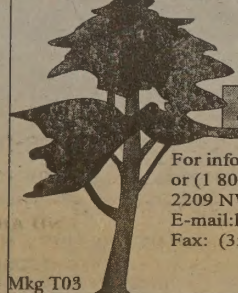
and church attendance. New parents were asked to write the Society and report on the children. Today, it is estimated that about 450 Orphan Train riders survive, but not all have been located.

## A Fitz is what?

What does the Fitz in front of a name like Fitzpatrick mean? The meaning is *son of* just like Mac, Mc, etc. It comes from the Latin word for son, *fillus* via the French.

With thanks to the *Past Finder* via Ashley County (AR) Genealogical Society Newsletter.

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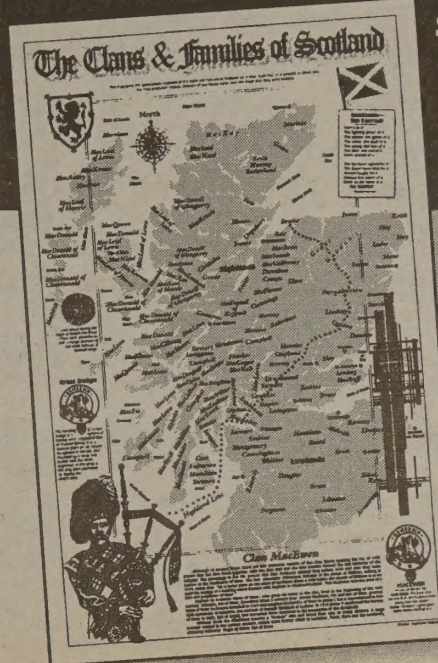
## Biblical surprises...

The Summer 1996 edition of *Pea River Trails* published by the Pea River Historical and Genealogical Society, PO Box 628, Enterprise, AL 36330, had an interesting article concerning "Oddities in our Bible." Did you know that the 19th

Chapter II Kings and the 37th Chapter Isaiah are identical? The longest name in the Bible is in Isaiah 8:1 - Mahershalal-hashbaz. Airplanes are prophesied in Isaiah 31:15. Television is prophesied in Revelations 11:9. Space satellites are mentioned in Obadiah 2:5.

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travel to Moultrie. We thank you all!

Ben L. Rose of Richmond, Virginia has donated *The Report of Research on the Lee Family in Virginia of North Carolina Before 1800*, and *The Family of William Taliaferro Thompson, Jr., and his Wife, Anne Claiborne McLwaine*.

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## Glimpses of Old-World Scotland

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In one of my earlier articles, I mentioned the Record Rooms of the various counties of Scotland being a gold mine of valuable and interesting documents which embrace national and local history. In 1748 George II abolished Heritable jurisdictions in Scotland. Henceforth, the Sheriffs of counties came to be appointed directly by and made responsible to the Crown.

By this act, all the Judicial Records of both of the Courts of the Heritable Sheriffs and Baillies of Barony were transferred to the custody of appointed Sheriffs. Most of these records, which survived, span a time period of 1680 to 1750 - a most interesting period of Scottish history. These records are not for the general reader but those interested in antiquities.

These records reveal the true "life and blood" of our Scottish ancestors. Their behavioral patterns at work and play; old county families and estates; court room experiences; social conditions and manners of the people; rents, prices, etc. My researching is, in the main, based upon the records of Renfrewshire from about 1490 to the latter part of the 1800s. For our readers searching family ties in the 1700s, here is a subject worth of consideration.

### Clandestine marriage - it's penalties in 1731

Pasley, 28th Septer, 1731. Complains the prior Fiskall of Court upon and agt John King, maltman in Pasley, and Ann

Robertson, his spouse, Thyat where by the 34th Act of the first sess of the first parliament of King Charles the Second, persons Marrying clandestinely or irregularly are to be imprisoned for three months, and beside to pay, the Nobleman ane thousand pounds, the Gentleman and Burgess five hundred pounds and eachoyr person one hundred merks, and to remain in prison while they pay their fynes; and the prosecution of these pennaltys is by law competent to every pror Fiskall. Notwithstanding thereof it is of verity that the said defenders, within these fourteen days bygone or thereby, were married in ane clandestine or irregular way, without proclamation of Banns and therefore the said John King, as ane Gentleman Burgess, out to be outlawed in terms of the said Laws"

"The Defr John King, present, judicially acknowledges the Lybell, but refuses that he is a Gentleman or Burges. "John King" "In respect whereof, the Judge decerns him in one hundred merks fyne, and imprisonment in terms of the foresaid Law. "Claud Simpson, Sheriff Subt."

What if such fines were levied on today's irregular marriages? To say the least it would be a bumpy introduction to married family life.

In the 1700s the Kirk Sessions were horrified by the thought of interference with

their ecclesiastical rights. This led them to seek enforcements of statutes enacted by the Scottish Parliament at a time when the Dignitaries of the Church dominated its legislation, and sought by the terrors of the civil law to secure obedience to Church rule.

In 1731, the Procurator Fiscal of the Sheriff Court of the County instituted criminal proceedings under the 34th Act of the first session of the first Parliament of King Charles II, against John King, maltman in Paisley, for marrying otherwise than under the sanction and by the aid of the church. Mr. King, a respectful Paisley merchant is ...proved by his very extensive dealings in malt, was from his position, likely to afford to the "Fisk," who prosecuted for his own rather than "the public interest," a good fine for his transgression of an iniquitous law, and therefore was pounced upon within the honeymoon for daring irregularly and without ecclesiastical sanction to marry Miss Ann Robertson, and cruelly sentenced to imprisonment for three months, besides being subjected in the statutory penalty.

This penalty was, for a gentleman, five hundred pounds; but Mr. King, sinking in his pride to save his pocket, prudently repudiated, for the time being, the right of the Fiscal to designate him a gentleman, and thereby to exact from him the

larger penalty, and he was, as belonging to a lower class, fined in one hundred merks Scots. During the period of Mr. Claud Simpson's occupation of the office of Sheriff-Substitute, after the death of Sheriff-Depute Sempill, cases of this class were, in all parts of

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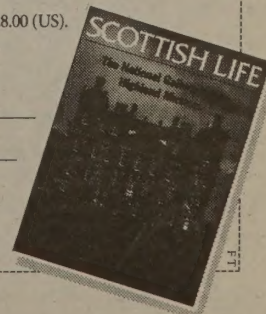
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**Laredo, Texas cross cultural marriages**

by Mimi Lozano Holtzman

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Many family histories in the southwest carry lines of mixed cultures. Being a Tex-Mex researcher, stories of the ambitious easterner marrying the wealthy daughter of a Spanish/Mexican rancher in gala southwest fiestas are many and well documented. However, I have been touched by the many marriages that took place quietly, with few witnesses, among a young man and young woman with little in

their pockets. Those records I've come across many times.

Since a woman's maiden name is soon lost through marriage, researchers are often surprised to find four or five generations back, a Spanish surname. SHHAR receives many requests and memberships from cross-culture researchers, especially if their research is in the southwest back into the mid 1800s.

Gleaning the book, *San*

*Agustin Parish of Laredo, Marriage Book II*, written by Angel Sepulveda Brown and Glora Villa-Cadena, I compiled examples of cross-culture marriages that took place in Laredo, Texas between 1859 and 1880. Texas experienced many waves of different cultures, Italian, Polish, German, Irish, Swiss, and more. The migration was not only sweeping westward, but also from Mexico, north, and from the north, south. Ships landing in Veracruz, brought travelers, some walked through, others planted their roots. Note the birth places of the groom.

**JOHN JONES and JESUSA GARZA**, March 10, 1859 Groom: a soldier, born in County Limerick in Ireland. Bride: Laredo resident, daughter of Juan Garza and Juana Cortinas

**MICHAEL FALLELL and DIEGA RAMON**, June 6, 1870 Groom: native of Greenbale (sic) Ireland, and resident of Laredo, son of Bernard Farrell and Annie Clark. Bride: age 19, native and resident of Laredo, daughter of Apolonio Ramon and Leanor Dovalina.

**WILLIAM EBERLING and PETRA GARCIA**, April 20, 1868 Groom: native of Edinburgo, Prussia (sic)\*, son of Carlos Eberling and Catarina Engiar, both deceased. Bride: daughter of Benito Garcia and the late Evarista Guerra. \*Could not find any town in Prussia which sounded like Edinburgo. Most likely Edinburgo, Scotland or Spanish -Edinburgo, Esocica.

**EDWARD FREDERIC HALL and CAROLINA MENDIOLA**, April 20, 1868 Groom: native of New York, son of John and Josefa Hall. Bride: daughter of the late Pablo Mendiola and Nieves Salinas.

**JULIO GODFREY and EMETERIA ESPARZA**, October 27, 1869 Groom: age 31, native of Echalland, District of Vaud, Switzerland and resident of Laredo, son of Josep Stephen Godfrey and Gabriela Clemans, both deceased. Bride: age 28, native of Rio Blanco and resident of Laredo, daughter of the late Inocencio Ramirez and Emiliana Esparza.

**RAYMUNDO MARTIN and TIRSA GARCIA**, January 10, 1870 Groom: native of Gaul (France) and resident of Laredo, son of the late Jean Marie Martin and Antoinette Tournis. Bride: native and resident of Laredo, daughter of Bartolome Garcia and Maria Carmen Benavides.

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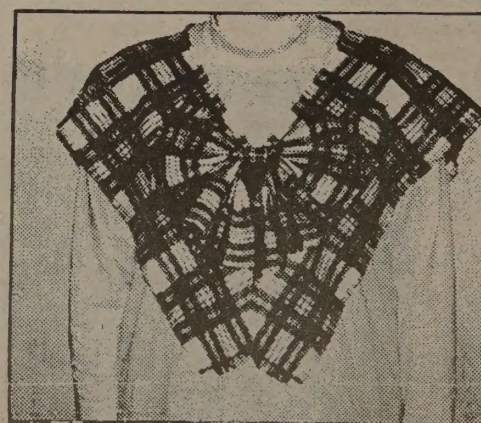
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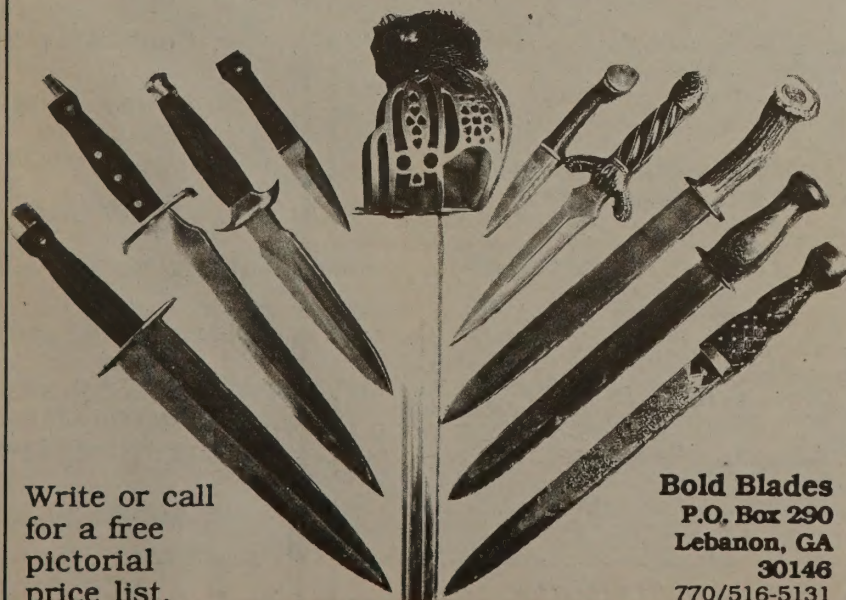
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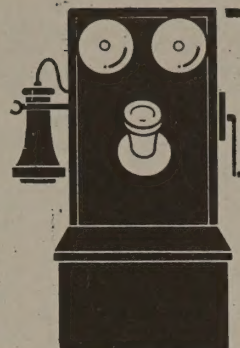
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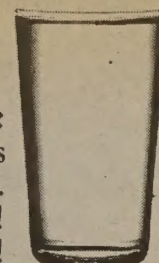
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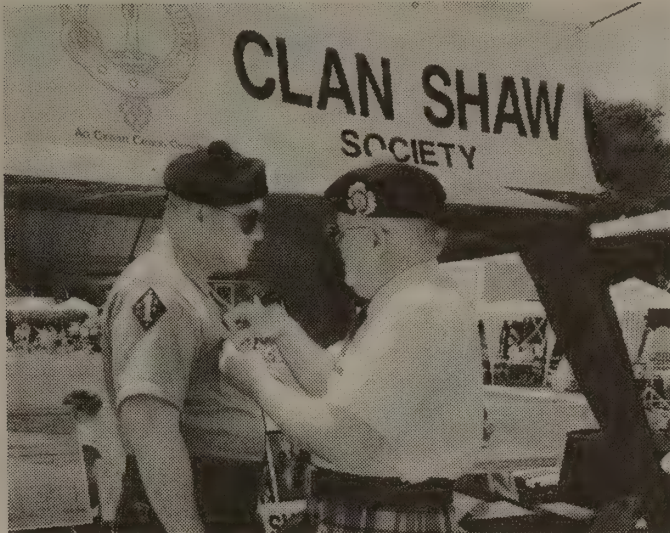
John Shaw of Tordarroch, Chief of Clan Shaw, recently appointed Walter T. (Tommy) Sheets as "An Fear Tearmanach," or "Bodyguard to the Chief." Lord Lyon has approved the title which is a new honorary position in Clan lore.

As a matter of information, Tordarroch himself serves in the Royal Company of Archers, the Queen's Bodyguards in Scotland.

Mr. Sheets a former Vietnam veteran serving in the US Marine Corps from 1967-1970, has received many distinguished awards, including the Purple Heart, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, the Combat Action Award and a Presidential Unit Citation. Tommy was honorably discharged in 1970 from active duty as Sergeant in the US Marine Corps where he also received the Expert Rifle/Pistol Award. He then transferred to the US Marine Corps Reserves until 1973.

Joining the police department in College Park, Georgia, in 1970, he served in many capacities. He organized and commanded College Park's SWAT team; served as firearms instructor; and became a specialist in counter terrorism, violent crimes, radical and extremist groups and tactical operations. He was also a certified investigative and therapeutic hypnotist and served as drum major for the College Park Police Department Pipe and Drums. Mr. Sheets recently retired as Chief of Police after 25 years of dedicated to the people of College Park.

Tommy and his wife, Barbara, reside in Fayetteville, Georgia.



Clan Shaw's "Tommy" Sheets receiving his name plate from Frank R. Shaw, Commissioner, USA as "Chief's Bodyguard" at the Savannah Scottish Games, May 11, 1996.

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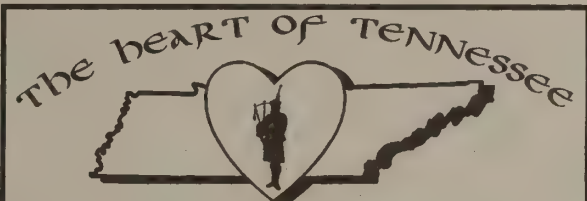
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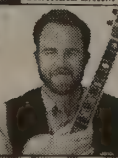


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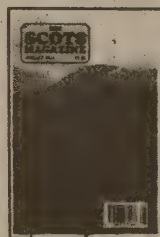
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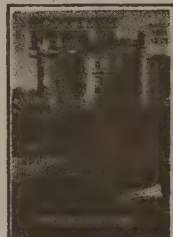
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Col. Bob McWilliam



The Caledonian Foundation has been promoting Tartan Day, or more particularly, a specific date on which Tartan Day would be celebrated. The concept for Tartan Day has been around for awhile and has been celebrated in Canada for several years. In the US, a number of organizations, as well as several states, have recognized Tartan Day, but many of them have different dates with different reasons for that date. Canada has adopted a single date nationwide: April 6.

Why April 6th? to quote from the April/May 1996 issue of *the Family Tree*, "The idea of a special day to honor early Scots and the Scotch-Irish settlers was begun in 1988 by the Federation of Scottish Clans in Nova Scotia, Canada. As in the United States, many Scots had come to Canada against their will and had gone on to become exemplary citizens. Many of the other provinces also felt that such a day of recognition was needed and passed Private Members Bills or Premier's Proclamations in support of the resolution. Scots and their descendants were encouraged to wear tartan to their places of work, play or worship in honor

of their forebears, and in recognition of the hardships they endured. The date chosen, April 6, has special significance. It is the anniversary of the Declaration of Arbroath, the Scottish Declaration of Independence.

In 1320, the Scottish Barons, locked in a struggle with Edward I, of England vowed that would follow Robert the Bruce, but, "It is not for riches or honors or glory that we fight, but for liberty alone which no man loses save with his life...and further more should the Bruce waiver, they would cast him out and make another king." COSCA supports the concept of Tartan Day as well as the April 6th date. We hope our membership, and everyone else who reads this column, will focus on April 6th as the date to celebrate Tartan Day nationwide.

Do April 6th and the Arbroath Treaty smack of separation and nationalism? Well, maybe so, but I think most Scots' thoughts currently on the matter of nationalism can best be summed up by the following story:

After a convivial evening, two Scots were homeward-bound on the train. "Nationalism," says Willie, "...is the best thing that ever happened to the railway."

"You are right," said his friend. "You're going to London and I'm and I'm going to Glasgow, and we're on the same train."

At the end of last year, we had just about 800 inquiry cards sent to the clans and family associations. This year, as of July 11, 1996, we have over 1000 inquiry cards submitted

and we still have over half of the games season to go.

In our February report, I mentioned the growing interest in Districts and District tartans.

At the games, we have taken the names, addresses and the District interested in and have been forwarding these inquiry cards to Jim Bullman, our representative for District associations. To date, to our knowledge, there are no district membership associations. Jim has been compiling these cards by District and is waiting for someone to form an organization for those people interested in any of the districts we have cards for. Some districts have a large number of inquiry cards waiting to be turned over. COSCA can help with the organization. Contact Jim Bullman, 215 Wilson Cove Road, Swannanoa, NC 28778. Jim would be pleased to hear from you.

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The article in the June/July 1996 issue of *The Family Tree* entitled "The Internet And Genealogy" drew a lots of responses by regular mail as well as by E-Mail.

I appreciated all the responses and comments. There is much interest in the World Wide Web.

There are many search services that can be accessed for a net search. Some of the more popular are Yahoo, Infoseek, Lycos, Magellan, and Excite. All a person needs to do is access these areas and write in the word genealogy, then go from there. It will lead you to many other areas. The Magellan Internet Guide gave a listing of 4452 results when searched for genealogy. It also gives a brief review of each site. For example, the Cajun Clickers Genealogy SIG, address <http://www.intersurf.com/cars/> states that users will find examples of past newsletters and information on joining the group.

The Internet should be very interesting to the genealogist or the family historian. Once it is accessed new things are continually discovered. One search leads to another. There are many federal and state links which will be of interest. It is amazing what can be found on federal, state and local history. The research is unlimited.

When a state or a locality is of interest to the researcher, one source to explore will be the libraries in that particular state. For example, for Georgia you will find what is known as GALILEO. Galileo is the acronym for Georgia Library Learning Online. It was an initiative of the University System of Georgia funded by Governor Zell Miller and the General Assembly. The purpose of Galileo is to make sure that any student or professor of the Georgia University System can access materials they need, regardless of where they live in the state. The address for GALILEO in Georgia is <http://galileo.gsu.edu/Homepage.cgi>. The Homepage for Galileo directs you to a section about Galileo, Internet Resources, and Georgia Library Catalogs.

A person can, also, arrive at Galileo by typing in Galileo on one of the search engines. I found 2471 items referring to the word Galileo. After searching through four or five pages, I found Galileo with an explanation that it was not only a database on all subjects, but also it gave the Georgia University System Library catalogs as well as links to other Internet resources.

Galileo Resources leads to Census Links. This points you to U.S. Census Bureau. This leads to a Georgia Census Data Map and Data Maps for other states. At this point there is a link to the University of Oregon Government Information Sharing Project. This includes Demographic Databases, Economic databases, as well as Education Databases. Included here is a link to the University of Virginia. There are County and City Data Books, and County Business Patterns for all the United States located at this link.

Also, in this area will be found the State of Georgia Publications. This has scanned images of public documents from the executive branch of Georgia State government. This includes over 1300 published documents since 1994.

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connections on line, government servers, technology, and other things such as information servers at the Smithsonian Institution. The library link directs you to a number of libraries such as the Library of Congress, The Virginia Library and Information Network, and the Internet Public Library, but you can go to more specific links. The Library of Congress link has selected Civil War photographs as well as information on the House and Senate. It is a very interesting site.

The Virginia Library and Information Network guides a person to the Virginia Colonial Records project. It also includes the United States Army Signal Corps Photographs. In this area you find a Tour of Thomas Jefferson's Academic Village. Many interesting things can be found here.

*The Boston Globe*, *The Irish Times*, *The Macon Telegraph*, can be accessed from publications and newspapers on line. *The Wall Street Journal* is among the other newspapers which you can find as a link.

The government printing servers include a link to the U.S. House of Representatives. The Government Printing Office and a Welcome to the White House can be found at this location. There is a world of information on all three branches of government.

Another interesting place to visit on the web is the North Carolina Encyclopedia. It is located at <http://hal.dcr.state.nc.us/nc/cover.html>. It gives much information on North Carolina, including the counties and communities. There are even maps to show where the counties are located. There is an excellent discussion on "County Government: Historical Perspective". The history of the state not only includes a chronology but also a descriptive and informative section about historic sites. Different subjects are discussed such as the early history, the colonial period, the Halifax Resolves, the Period from the Revolutionary War to the Civil War, and the twentieth century. There is also a lot of information about the people of North Carolina, and the geography of the state. North Carolina State Government can be found here. This includes the State Constitution. The North Carolina Governors information is located at this site. If you are wanting to learn about North Carolina this is the site to visit.

For people specifically interested in the Civil War, researching people of the Civil War era is located at <http://www.cwc.lsu.edu/other/genealogy>. In this area it gives several helpful links to other sites, but it is a place where you can start your quest for information.

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Oberlin, Ohio. This year's winner is a member of Clan Mackay and the Mid-Ohio Scottish Heritage Association and has been playing her harp for 1 1/2 years.

Alexa says that when she grows up, "I want to teach kids the harp and have a harp school and make CD's." Hupper has won several awards for harp

and was the winner of the beginner's class at the 1995 Ohio Scottish Games. Alexa plays for Scottish meetings, celiidhs, exhibitions, New Year's, St. Andrew's Dinners and for her church.

Royce Neil McNeill, administrator for the Ethel K. MacNeal Scholarship for Harp is now accepting applications for the 1997 Scholarship until April 7, 1997. Applications may be obtained by contacting COSCA - Ethel K. MacNeal Harp Scholarship, 1824 Stonyridge Drive, Charlotte, NC 28212-8341.

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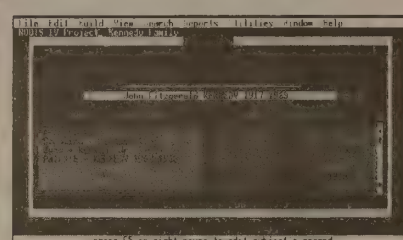
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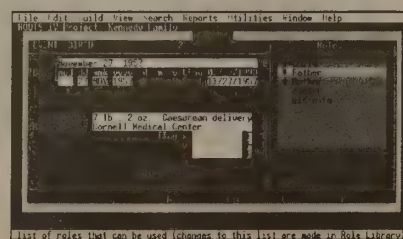
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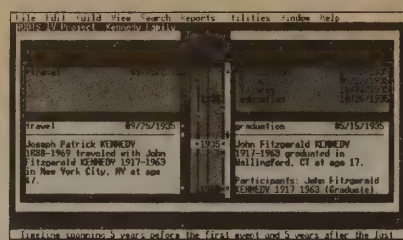
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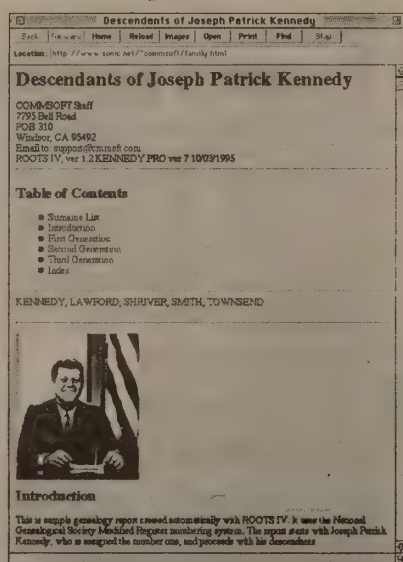
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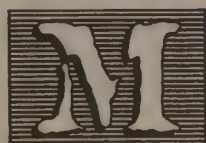
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### Bet you never thought to write your own obituary

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Have you ever thought about what is going to appear in YOUR death notice? A reading of obituaries in most any newspaper will show some of the usual problems - and they were just as bad in the early history of our country. Many

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(25 SHEETS) .....	\$10	CURTIS, (143 SHEETS) .....	\$33	DOSS, DAWES		EPPERSON, (45 SHEETS) .....	\$13	FRUITS, (26 SHEETS) .....	\$10
COLVARD, SEE CALVERT		DAGGETT, SEE DOGGETT		(45 SHEETS) .....	\$13	ERHARD, (29 SHEETS) .....	\$10	FRY, FREY (315 SHEETS) .....	\$67
COLVER, SEE CALVERT		DAILY, (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DOTY, (40 SHEETS) .....	\$12	ERION, SEE IRION		FRYE, SEE FRY	
COLVIN, (40 SHEETS) .....	\$12	DALE, (70 SHEETS) .....	\$18	DOUGAN, SEE DUGAN		ERWIN, IRWIN		FULLBRIGHT, (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10
COMBS, (58 SHEETS) .....	\$16	DALTON, (55 SHEETS) .....	\$15	DOUGHERTY, (67 SHEETS) .....	\$17	ESSARY, (59 SHEETS) .....	\$31	FULLER, (132 SHEETS) .....	\$30
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CONNER, (56 SHEETS) .....	\$17	DARR, DORR, DARE, DERR		(45 SHEETS) .....	\$13	EWING, (76 SHEETS) .....	\$19	GAINES, (35 SHEETS) .....	\$11
CONNOLLY, SEE CONLEY		DARROW, (63 SHEETS) .....	\$15	DRAPER, (37 SHEETS) .....	\$11	EXUM, AXOM (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GAITHER, (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10
CONRAD, (60 SHEETS) .....	\$16	DAUGHERTY, SEE DOUGHERTY		DRYDEN, (45 SHEETS) .....	\$13	FAGAN, (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GALLHER, (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10
CONROY, SEE CONRAD		DAVENPORT, (61 SHEETS) .....	\$16	DUBOSE, DEBOW, DEBOLT		FAGAN, (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GALLOWAY, (64 SHEETS) .....	\$17
COODY, SEE GADY		DAVIDSON, DAVISON		(45 SHEETS) .....	\$13	FAGEN, SEE FAGAN		GAMBLE, GAMMEL	
COOK, (294 SHEETS) .....	\$63	(175 SHEETS) .....	\$39	DUCK, SEE DUKE		FALES, (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10	(33 SHEETS) .....	\$11
COON(S), KOON(S), KUHN(S)		DAVIS, (375 SHEETS) .....	\$79	DUDLEY, (35 SHEETS) .....	\$11	FAIR, SEE FARR		GAMMEL, SEE GAMBLE	
(109 SHEETS) .....	\$26	DAVIS, SEE DAVIDSON		DUFF, (50 SHEETS) .....	\$14	FAIRBANKS, (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GANN, (62 SHEETS) .....	\$16
COONS, SEE CUPP		DAWES, SEE DOSS		DUGAN, DOUGAN, DUGGINS		FAIRCCHILD, (37 SHEETS) .....	\$11	GANT, SEE GAUNT	
COOP, (170 SHEETS) .....	\$38	(57 SHEETS) .....	\$15	(57 SHEETS) .....	\$15	FARIS, SEE FARRIS		GARDNER, (135 SHEETS) .....	\$31
COOPER, (170 SHEETS) .....	\$38	DUGGINS, SEE DUGAN		DUKE(S), DOAK, DUCK		FARLEY, (61 SHEETS) .....	\$16	GARDNER, (47 SHEETS) .....	\$13
COPE, SEE CUPP		DULANEY, DELANEY		(67 SHEETS) .....	\$17	FARMER, (56 SHEETS) .....	\$17	GARRETTSON, (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10
COPELAND, (130 SHEETS) .....	\$30	DULANEY, DELANEY		(40 SHEETS) .....	\$11	FARR, FAIR, FARR, PHARR		GARRITT, (128 SHEETS) .....	\$30
COPP, SEE CUPP		DULEY, DOOLEY, DULIN, DOLAN		(50 SHEETS) .....	\$14	FARRA, SEE FARRAR		GARRISON, (59 SHEETS) .....	\$16
COPPLE, SEE COBLE		(56 SHEETS) .....	\$15	(49 SHEETS) .....	\$14	FARRAR, (58 SHEETS) .....	\$16	GASKILL, (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11
CORBIN, (23 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DULIN, SEE DULEY		FARRIS, (60 SHEETS) .....	\$16	FARRELL, FERRILL		GASTON, (38 SHEETS) .....	\$12
COREY, SEE CORY		DUNAHOO, SEE DONOHUGH		FARTHING, (26 SHEETS) .....	\$10	(40 SHEETS) .....	\$14	GATES, (62 SHEETS) .....	\$14
CORNELIUS, (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DUNBAR, (37 SHEETS) .....	\$11	FAY, SEE FYE		GAUNT, GANT, GENT, GENTZ		(51 SHEETS) .....	\$14
CORNELL, CORNWELL		DUNCAN, (230 SHEETS) .....	\$50	FAYZENBAKER, (28 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GAY, (40 SHEETS) .....	\$12	(51 SHEETS) .....	\$14
(40 SHEETS) .....	\$12	DUNGAN, (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	FEE, SEE FYE		GEBHART, (57 SHEETS) .....	\$15	GEBHART, (57 SHEETS) .....	\$15
CORNWELL, SEE CORNELL		DUNHAM, DENHAM		FEEZ, SEE FYE		GER, (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GER, (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10
CORRELL, (26 SHEETS) .....	\$10	(42 SHEETS) .....	\$12	FERGENSON, (139 SHEETS) .....	\$32	GEIST, GIST, GUSS		(72 SHEETS) .....	\$18
CORY, (35 SHEETS) .....	\$11	DEES, SEE DEEDS		FERRIS, SEE FARRIS		GENT, SEE GAUNT		GENTRY, (63 SHEETS) .....	\$17
COSBY, (61 SHEETS) .....	\$14	DEGROFF, (23 SHEETS) .....	\$10	FERRY, (23 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GENTZ, SEE GAUNT		GENTZ, (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10
COTHMAN, (29 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DELANEY, SEE DULANEY		FESMIRE, (48 SHEETS) .....	\$14	GEORGE, (125 SHEETS) .....	\$29	GERARD, JARRARD	
COTNER, SEE GURTNER		DELLINGER, (41 SHEETS) .....	\$12	FEY, SEE FYE		GERARD, JARRARD		(35 SHEETS) .....	\$11
COTTLE, SEE CAUDLE		DENHAM, SEE DUNHAM		FIELD, SEE FIELDS		GERIN, (26 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GERIN, (26 SHEETS) .....	\$10
COTTON, (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	DENISTON, (70 SHEETS) .....	\$18	FIELDS, (114 SHEETS) .....	\$27	GERMOND, (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GERMOND, (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10
COTTRELL, (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DENNIS, (86 SHEETS) .....	\$21	FINK, (28 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GIBBONS, (42 SHEETS) .....	\$12	GIBBONS, (42 SHEETS) .....	\$12
COUCH, (88 SHEETS) .....	\$22	DENNY, (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10	FINLEY, (150 SHEETS) .....	\$34	GIBBS, (63 SHEETS) .....	\$15	GIBBS, (63 SHEETS) .....	\$15
COURTNEY, (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	DERR, SEE DARR		FISHER, (138 SHEETS) .....	\$32	GIBSON, (168 SHEETS) .....	\$38	GIBSON, (168 SHEETS) .....	\$38
COUSINS, (45 SHEETS) .....	\$13	DERRINGTON, (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	FITZGERALD, (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11	GIDCON, GIDDINGS, GIDDENS		(38 SHEETS) .....	\$12
COVENHOVEN, (68 SHEETS) .....	\$18	DEVOL, DUVAL		FLACK, FLICK		GILFORD, (29 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GILFORD, (29 SHEETS) .....	\$10
COWAN, (60 SHEETS) .....	\$16	(64 SHEETS) .....	\$17	FLICK, SEE FLACK		GILBERT, (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24	GILBERT, (102 SHEETS) .....	\$24
COWART, COWARD		DEVORE, (31 SHEETS) .....	\$10	FLINT, (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11	GILL, GILE(S)		(79 SHEETS) .....	\$20
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COX, (272 SHEETS) .....	\$58	DEWITT, (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	FOLK(S), SEE FOWLKES		GILLIAM, (56 SHEETS) .....	\$15	GILLIAM, (56 SHEETS) .....	\$15
COY, COE (43 SHEETS) .....	\$13	DIAL, SEE DEAL		FOOTE, (64 SHEETS) .....	\$17	GILLILAND, (43 SHEETS) .....	\$13	GILLILAND, (43 SHEETS) .....	\$13
COYLE, SEE KILE		DIAMOND, (68 SHEETS) .....	\$18	FORD, (156 SHEETS) .....	\$35	GILMORE, SEE GILMORE		GILMORE, (98 SHEETS) .....	\$24
COZART, (61 SHEETS) .....	\$16	DIBBLE, DALBO, DOBLE, DOUBLE		FORDYCE, (31 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GILSON, (43 SHEETS) .....	\$13	GILSON, (43 SHEETS) .....	\$13
COZINE, SEE CASON		(29 SHEETS) .....	\$10	FORE, VORE (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	GILSTRAP, (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GILSTRAP, (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10
CRABB, (44 SHEETS) .....	\$13	DICK, SEE DYKES		FOREMAN, FURMAN		GIST, SEE GEIST		GIST, SEE GEIST	
CRABTREE, (31 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DICKENS, (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	(60 SHEETS) .....	\$16	GLASCOCK, (82 SHEETS) .....	\$20	GLASCOCK, (82 SHEETS) .....	\$20
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CRAMER, SEE KRAMER		DICKSON, SEE DIXON		FOULKE(S), SEE FOWLKES		GOAD, SEE GOOD		GOAD, SEE GOOD	
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CRAWFORD, (181 SHEETS) .....	\$40	DILLE, (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	FOWLKES, (58 SHEETS) .....	\$16	GOFF, SEE GOUGH		GOFF, SEE GOUGH	
CREEK, (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DILLON, (87 SHEETS) .....	\$21	FOX, (97 SHEETS) .....	\$23	GOINS, (39 SHEETS) .....	\$12	GOINS, (39 SHEETS) .....	\$12
CREE, SEE CROWELL		DILLS, SEE DEAL		FOY, SEE FYE		GOLDEN, (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GOLDEN, (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10
CREWS, (49 SHEETS) .....	\$14	DIXON, DICKSON		FRANCIS, (42 SHEETS) .....	\$12	GOLDSMITH, (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GOLDSMITH, (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10
CRIDER, GRIDER		(136 SHEETS) .....	\$31	FRANK, (55 SHEETS) .....	\$15	GOOD, GOAD (66 SHEETS) .....	\$21	GOOD, GOAD (66 SHEETS) .....	\$21
(26 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DOAK, SEE DUKE		FRANKFORD, (31 SHEETS) .....	\$10	GOODEN, SEE GOODING		GOODEN, SEE GOODING	
CRIST, (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	DOBBS, (28 SHEETS) .....	\$10	FRANKLIN, (93 SHEETS) .....	\$23	GOODING, GOODEN		(30 SHEETS) .....	\$10
CROCKER, (47 SHEETS) .....	\$13	DOBS, (65 SHEETS) .....	\$17	FRAZEE, SEE FREESE		GOODMAN, (48 SHEETS) .....	\$14	GOODMAN, (48 SHEETS) .....	\$14
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CROSBY, (40 SHEETS) .....	\$12	DOGGETT, DAGGETT		FRED, (41 SHEETS) .....	\$12	GOODWIN, (81 SHEETS) .....	\$20	GOODWIN, (81 SHEETS) .....	\$20
CROSE, SEE KRAUSE		(73 SHEETS) .....	\$19	FREEMAN, (109 SHEETS) .....	\$26				
CROSS, (59 SHEETS) .....	\$16	DOLAN, SEE DULEY		FRESE, FRAZEE					
CROUCH, (26 SHEETS) .....	\$10	DOLE(S), SEE DOYLE							
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(47 SHEETS) .....	\$13								
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GROVER, (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11	HAWKS, SEE HAWK		HOLLINGSWORTH, (29 SHEETS) .....	\$10	JARVIS, (36 SHEETS) .....	\$11	LACEY, (35 SHEETS) .....	\$11
GROVES, (92 SHEETS) .....	\$22	HAWLEY, SEE HALEY		HOLLIS, (66 SHEETS) .....	\$21	JAY, (32 SHEETS) .....	\$10	LACEY, (60 SHEETS) .....	\$16
GRUBBS(S), (35 SHEETS) .....	\$11	HAWN, SEE HAHN		HOLLOWAY, HOLLOWELL		JAYNE, SEE JAMES		LACY, SEE LACEY	
GUNN, (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	HAWS, HAAS, HAUS(S)		(66 SHEETS) .....	\$17	JEFFERY, (82 SHEETS) .....	\$20	LAKE, (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11
GUNTER, (69 SHEETS) .....	\$18	(52 SHEETS) .....	\$14	HOLLY, SEE HALEY		JEFFRIES, SEE JEFFERY		LAMB, (100 SHEETS) .....	\$24
GURTNER, COTNER		HAY, SEE HAYES		HOLMAN, (78 SHEETS) .....	\$20	JENKINS, (137 SHEETS) .....	\$31	LAMBETH, LAMBETH	
(47 SHEETS) .....	\$13	HAYDEN, (70 SHEETS) .....	\$18	HOLMES, (74 SHEETS) .....	\$19	JENNINGS, (77 SHEETS) .....	\$19	(94 SHEETS) .....	\$23
GUSS, SEE GEIST		HAYDOCK, (54 SHEETS) .....	\$15	HOLT, (98 SHEETS) .....	\$24	JEWELL, (37 SHEETS) .....	\$11	LAMBETH, SEE LAMBERT	
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GUY, (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11	HAYNIE, SEE HANEY		HOOD, (75 SHEETS) .....	\$19	JOHNS, (35 SHEETS) .....	\$11	LAMON(D), SEE LEMON	
GWINN(S), (37 SHEETS) .....	\$11	HAYS, SEE HAYES		HOCK, SEE HAWK		JOHNSON, JOHNSTON		LAMONS, SEE LEMON	
HAAG, SEE HOGE		HAYTER, SEE HATTER		HOCKS, SEE HAWK		(375 SHEETS) .....	\$79	LANCASTER, (57 SHEETS) .....	\$15
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HACKER, SEE HOCKER		HEAD, (43 SHEETS) .....	\$13	HOOSER, (42 SHEETS) .....	\$12	JORDAN, (75 SHEETS) .....	\$19	LAND, (39 SHEETS) .....	\$12
HACKETT, (137 SHEETS) .....	\$31	HEADLEY, SEE HADLEY		HOOPER, (54 SHEETS) .....	\$15	JOYNES, SEE JAMES		LANDES, LANDERS	
HACKNEY, (36 SHEETS) .....	\$11	HEARD, SEE HERD		HOPKINS, (119 SHEETS) .....	\$28	JUMP, (33 SHEETS) .....	\$11	(48 SHEETS) .....	\$14
HADLEY, HEADLEY, HATLEY		HEATH, (49 SHEETS) .....	\$14	HOPPER, (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	KAISER, SEE KEISER		LANE, (120 SHEETS) .....	\$28
(74 SHEETS) .....	\$19	HEATON, (23 SHEETS) .....	\$10	HORN, (68 SHEETS) .....	\$18	KARR, SEE CARR		LANGDON, LANGSTON	
HAGEN, SEE HIGGINS		HECK, (50 SHEETS) .....	\$16	HORNOR, (30 SHEETS) .....	\$10	KASLER, SEE KEESLER		(33 SHEETS) .....	\$11
HAGENS, SEE HIGGINS		HECKER, SEE HOCKER		HORTON, ORTON		KAY, SEE KEY		LANGFORD, (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10
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HAHN, HAWN, HON		HEDGSPETH, SEE HUDSPETH		HOSKINS, SEE HASKINGS		KEARNEY, (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10	(49 SHEETS) .....	\$14
(43 SHEETS) .....	\$13	HEDRICK, (67 SHEETS) .....	\$17	HOUGH, SEE HUFF		KEARNS, (44 SHEETS) .....	\$13	LANGLEY, LONGLEY	
HAINES, (113 SHEETS) .....	\$27	HEFLIN, (93 SHEETS) .....	\$23	HOUSE, (43 SHEETS) .....	\$13	KEARSE, SEE KERSEY		(28 SHEETS) .....	\$10
HAIR, (36 SHEETS) .....	\$11	HELM, (41 SHEETS) .....	\$12	HOUSTON, HUSTON		KEEN, (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	LANGSTON, SEE LANGDON	
HALBERT, SEE HURLBERT		HELMS, SEE HELM		(88 SHEETS) .....	\$22	KEENER, SEE KINARD		LANGTON, SEE LANGDON	
HALE, (145 SHEETS) .....	\$33	HENDERSON, (166 SHEETS) .....	\$37	HOWARD, (268 SHEETS) .....	\$58	KEESLER, KESSLER, KESHLEAR,		LANHAM, SEE LANGHAM	
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(91 SHEETS) .....	\$22	HENDRIX (116 SHEETS) .....	\$27	HOWELL, (82 SHEETS) .....	\$20	KEETER, SEE KETTER		LARIMORE, LARIMER	
HALL, (305 SHEETS) .....	\$64	HENDRIX, SEE HENDRICKSON		HUBBARD, (131 SHEETS) .....	\$30	KEISER, (71 SHEETS) .....	\$18	(26 SHEETS) .....	\$10
HALL, SEE HALEY		HENLEY, SEE HENSLEY		HUBBLE, (106 SHEETS) .....	\$25	KEITH, (75 SHEETS) .....	\$19	LARUE, (39 SHEETS) .....	\$12
HALLMARK, (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10	HENRY, (117 SHEETS) .....	\$27	HUCKABY, (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11	KELLER, (57 SHEETS) .....	\$15	LASSER, SEE LESHER	
HAM, (47 SHEETS) .....	\$13	HENSLEY, HENLEY, HANLEY,		HUDSON, (67 SHEETS) .....	\$17	KELLEY, SEE KELLY		LASSITER, (45 SHEETS) .....	\$13
HAMBRICK, HAMBRIGHT, HAMRICK		HANDLEY (107 SHEETS) .....	\$25	HUDSPETH, HEDGEPEATH		KELLOGG, (23 SHEETS) .....	\$10	LATHAM, SEE LATHROP	
(26 SHEETS) .....	\$10	HENSON, HINSON, HANSON		(41 SHEETS) .....	\$12	KELLY, (190 SHEETS) .....	\$42	LATHROP, LATHROP, LATHAM	
HAMILTON, (122 SHEETS) .....	\$28	(63 SHEETS) .....	\$17	HUFF, HOUGH (195 SHEETS) .....	\$43	KELSEY, (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10	(64 SHEETS) .....	\$17
HAMLIN, (23 SHEETS) .....	\$10	HERBERT, SEE HURLBERT		HUFFMAN, SEE HOFFMAN		KEMP, SEE CAMP		LAUGHLIN, (66 SHEETS) .....	\$17
HAMM, SEE HAM		HERD, (50 SHEETS) .....	\$14	HUGGINS, HUGGINS		KENDALL, (70 SHEETS) .....	\$18	LAVENDER, (38 SHEETS) .....	\$21
HAMMER, (40 SHEETS) .....	\$12	HERRICK, (24 SHEETS) .....	\$10	(38 SHEETS) .....	\$12	KENION, SEE KINION		LAW, (52 SHEETS) .....	\$14
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HANKINS, (62 SHEETS) .....	\$16	HICKOK, SEE HITCHCOCK		HUMRICHHOUSE, (27 SHEETS) .....	\$10	KERNS, SEE KEARNS		LEAR, SEE LOWER	
HANKS, (81 SHEETS) .....	\$20	HICKOX, SEE HITCHCOCK		HUNT, (124 SHEETS) .....	\$29	KERR, SEE CARR		LEASURE, SEE LESHER	
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HANSON, SEE HENSON		(75 SHEETS) .....	\$19	HURD, SEE HERD		KESSLER, SEE KEESLER		LEDFOORD, (25 SHEETS) .....	\$10
HARDESTY, (23 SHEETS) .....	\$10	HIGHT, SEE HITES		HURLBERT, HULBERT, HERBERT,		KESTER, (26 SHEETS) .....	\$12	LEE, (375 SHEETS) .....	\$79
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HARE, SEE HAIR		HILL, (375 SHEETS) .....	\$79	HURST, (53 SHEETS) .....	\$10	KETTER, KEETER		LEGGETT, (34 SHEETS) .....	\$11
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## Welsh heritage, cows and organization

### Green Mountain College home to Welsh Heritage program

Green Mountain College in Vermont is home to a growing Welsh Heritage Program. Located in Vermont's Slate Belt in the village of Poultny, Green Mountain sits in the midst of a community that offers rich resources to draw upon. It has a population of largely Welsh ancestry and an active St. David's Society with a membership roster in excess of 550. The Welsh-American Society is based in Poultny as well.

For information about the growing Welsh Heritage Program at Green Mountain College, contact director, Dr. Thomas E. Williams, 802-287-8331.

### Welsh island of cows

Ynys Enlli (Bardsey Island), grazed exclusively by sheep for the past 20 years, can now boast a herd of hardy Welsh Black cattle.

The island, reputedly the last resting place of 20,000 saints, lies two miles across the treacherous sound from Aberdaron. Because of the stormy weather, the cattle had to wait for nearly a month before winds dropped sufficiently for them to be transported two by two by boat.

The first to arrive was a seven-year-old cow named lleyn Eirian, with her six-week-old heifer calf. They were followed by another cow, Alwena, and her calf.

The cattle were introduced to the island to improve the nature of the turf and grassland. The importation of the cattle will also be a conservation exercise, proving that farming

and green issues can coexist happily.

The cows took to their boat trip without any fuss since they had been bred on the Llyn Peninsula where they were quite used to being handled. They will be looked after by resident farmer, Tim Tyne and his wife, Dot.

With thanks to Y Drych.

### Where is the Welsh Genealogy Group?

In a letter from John C. Kazalia,

References Services Head at the Westland Area Library, we learn that this library is not the headquarters of the "Welsh Genealogy Group" as was reported to *The Family Tree* earlier. Mr. Kazalia wrote that he did search for such a group in the Columbus, Ohio area, but did not locate one.

If anyone knows about the Welsh Genealogy Group in the Columbus, Ohio area, please write and let us know.



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**Lydia Low Baird Muncy**, an honorary life member of the Clan Baird Society Worldwide from Ann Arbor, Michigan, died May 1, 1996.

**Forest Johnson**, of the Clan Baird Society Worldwide died April 2, 1996.

**Mr. Murdock Stewart**, long time member of the Clan Stewart Society, died May 6, 1996. He is survived by his

wife, Ann.

**Mr. Thomas William (Bill) Stewart** died April 26 at the age of 71. He was a member of the Clan Stewart Society and was a keen genealogist. He was responsible for the *Stewart Clan Magazines* Indices being provided to the Odom Library.

**Harold G. Morse**, member of The Clan Blair Society, died

at the age of 85 last February. He was a commercial and industrial photographer and a Paul Harris Fellow of Rotary International.

**Fredrick Oliver Blair** of Ridge, New York and member of The Clan Blair Society, died last February 2.

**Matt Ross**, member of the Clan Ross Association of the US, died last February 14 in

Hollywood, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Ross, and a son, Glen A. Ross.

**Boyce Lambert, Jr.,** of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Clan MacCallum/Malcolm member, died recently. He is survived by his wife, Anne, two daughters and a son and six grandchildren. Mr. Lambert was a retired policeman.

### Harry P. Nicholson, Ohio

State Commissioner for The Clan MacNicol of the Americas died May 18 at age 43 of cancer. He leaves behind his wife, Ellen; 11 year old twin sons and an 8 year old daughter.

**Helen Crouse**, former member of the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley died after a brief illness on May 12, 1996.

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## Old-World Scotland,

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the County, of frequent occurrence, which can only be explained by the supposition that they were very profitable to the authorities. But the miseries of an unfortunate benedict did not end with imprisonment and fine, for he had still ecclesiastical censure to meet, and had to undergo such penance as was then imposed by the kirk for anticipating, or rather contumaciously dispensing with, the sanction of the Church to his marriage.

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The Clan Henderson Society has donated to the Clan Henderson Collection at the Odum Library *Four Hundred Years of Hollowell History, Henderson Families of Greene and Cocke Counties, Tennessee and A Brief History of the Henderson Family of North Carolina.* They have also added to their collection *A Biography and Genealogy of the Descendants of Joans Addison and Margaret Henderson and English-Henderson Histories.*

Irving C. Strawder of Moultrie has donated *Grimming from Ear to Ear.*

We thank everyone who has kindly shared their books and materials!

## Microfilm donated by Allen Gibbs

Allen Gibbs, of Moultrie, Georgia, has donated 4 rolls of *The Adel (GA) News* from 1900-1927 and *The Hawkinsville (GA) Dispatch* from January 1867 to 1885. The microfilm is now available for researchers.

## Texas State Genealogical Society presents annual conference

The Texas State Genealogical Society will hold its 36th annual Conference at the Sheraton Hotel in Tyler, Texas, on Friday and Saturday, November 1 & 2, 1996. The featured speaker will be Curt B. Witcher, President of the Federation of Genealogical Societies. Other speakers will be Peggy Fox, Trevia Wooster Beverly, Mic Barnette, John A.

Sellers, John Wylie and Michael Matthews. An Awards Banquet, honoring winners of TSGS Writing Awards and recipients of Texas First Family Certificates will be held on Friday evening. For more information, contact Wanda L. Donaldson, 3219 Meadow Oaks Drive, Temple, TX 76502-1752. Call 817-778-2073.

## Historical event in Texas

Patricia Liddell Researcher, Bell Cheatham, is responsible for a Texas historical marker being dedicated in Cass County, Texas this August 3.

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So, I want to take this opportunity to thank them at this

time. Their enthusiasm to help was very much appreciated.

Now you ask, "Did I make progress?" Yes!

I made more progress than I have ever made in the past 18 years of research.

I was fortunate enough to speak with Miss Lee's sister, Alice. She was a very gracious lady who was most helpful. From there I was able to contact Miss Lee's agent in New York City. There, I did run into a bit of a wall, but the re-

sponses kept coming. More and more information was gathered and I was able to get much closer to my goal of being given permission from Miss Lee for a short interview.

My goal was not for any personal gain, nor was the interview to be sold to any publication (although I know of many that would be delighted to have such an interview). I was told many times that Miss Lee valued her privacy greatly and went to great lengths to protect

it. And, here is the statement that made me feel as if I had come to the end of my journey: "Miss Lee does not give interviews...."

I thought to myself, "How could I have come so far so quickly, with the great help and assistance of so many, only to come up short, just at the verge of my goal?"

Needless to say, I didn't know what to say. I do appreciate Miss Lee's privacy and would never do anything to dis-

rupt her life in any such fashion.

A few days passed after the discovery of no interviews and lo and behold, more information and the blessing of an offer to hand deliver a personal letter to Miss Lee! I knew my shot of a personal interview to thank Miss Lee for her inspiration and devotion to her work was pretty much gone. To have a letter to her hand delivered was too much to believe.

I have written that letter to Miss Lee, and time will tell if I do get a reply, but when and if I do, I will know that I was able to get extremely close to a personal lifelong goal with the help of so many wonderful people.

Thank you all very much!  
Tom Watson

*Ed note: Mr. Watson says that not only did Family Tree readers respond to his questions in the last issue - the offer of the delivery of the personal letter was by a friend of Miss Lee's who is also a Family Tree reader! You all are great!*

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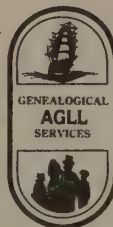
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**Clan Keith,***Continued from page 1A*

routed the English archers and broke the left flank of Edward's army. Thus, he materially contributed to the greatest defeat ever suffered by an English army.

The 3rd Earl was known as William of the Tower because he lived for years in seclusion at Dunnottar Castle near Stonhaven. He was reputed to be the wealthiest peer in all of Scotland. He held estates in so many shires that he could travel from the Tweed to the Pentland Firth, eating every meal and sleeping every night on his own lands.

During the Civil Wars, the Regalia of Scotland was kept by William, 6th Earl Marischal at the Keith stronghold of Dunnottar, considered to be the safest castle in Scotland. As it was, Dunnottar held out longer against Montrose and Cromwell than any other fortress in Scotland. The besiegers had hoped to capture the Scottish Regalia, but the Keiths had it smuggled it through Cromwell's lines and buried under the pavement of the parish church where it remained for several years until all danger had passed.

The Keiths and the Gunns engaged in a long and bitter feud in the northern Highlands that was officially ended after 500 years by a treaty signed in 1778. The most famous skirmish took place at the Chapel of St. Tears in 1479. The two clans agreed to a prearranged fight at which each side was permitted an equal number of horse. However, the Keiths came to battle riding two to a horse - with predictable results.

George, 5th Earl Marischal, received his early education at the University of Aberdeen before studying for years in Paris and Geneva. In 1593, he founded Marischal College in Aberdeen and endowed it with lands and heritages of several wealthy chaplaincies within the city. Marischal College, now a part of the University of Aberdeen, recently celebrated its four hundredth anniversary by awarding a Doctor of Laws Degree to Michael Keith, 13th Earl of Kintore, Chief of Clan Keith.

The organization of the present day Clan Keith Society, USA, can be traced to the Grandfather Mountain High-

land Games in 1969, where two Keiths, John and George Newberry of Atlanta, rendered a "Bond of Manrent" to the Earl of Kintore. Michael, 13th Earl of Kintore, the current Chief of Clan Keith, has his seat at The Stables, Keith Hall, Inverurie, Aberdeenshire. Current soci-

ety officers include William S. Latimore, president; Mildred Marshall, vice-president; Alton L. Cooke, treasurer; and Alice M. Battenbrun, secretary. Write for more information or to join Clan Keith Society, USA: 119 South Road, Kensington, NH 03827.

**Olympic Torch, Continued from page 1A**

Community Heroes program administered by The United Way. There were eight Community Hero Torchbearers in Colquitt County, Georgia.

Beth was asked to make a short speech on the steps of the Colquitt County Courthouse as part of the Moultrie Torch Ceremony. She said, "Thank you all for the privilege of participating in this Olympic celebration. It will be an experience never to be forgotten."

Today is a great day for Moultrie and Colquitt County - the day the Olympic Torch came to town.

July 11 is always a special day for me. Those of you who know me well, know the importance of my Grandmother in my life. She died many years ago, but I think of her each and every day with so much love; and I miss her still. July 11 was her birthday.

So, today, I carry the torch for each and every one of you here at home and for our Odom Library friends. I carry the torch for *The Family Tree* readers everywhere and for the members of the Scottish-American community - and for my Grandmother, Annie Roberta McDonald, on her birthday. I think she would have been very proud."

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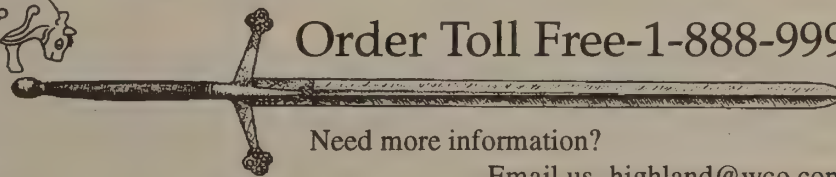
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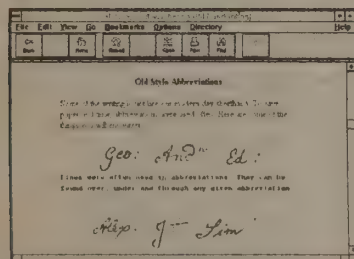
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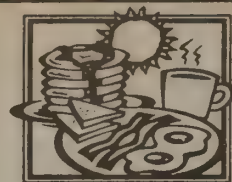
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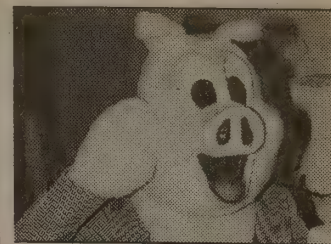
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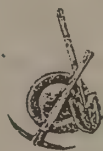
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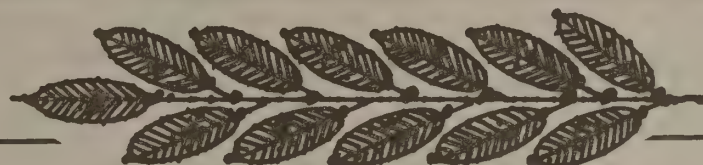
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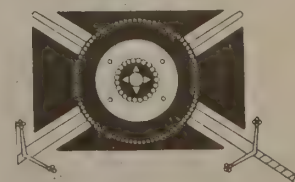


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Alabama has released a state-wide index to deaths 1908-1959, marriages 1936-1969 and divorces 1950-1959 on eighteen rolls of microfilm.

Wisconsin now has indexes to births, deaths and marriages prior to 1907. Registration began by law in 1852, but compliance was poor. Indexes after 1907 include marriages 1973-1983; divorces 1965-1984 (1966 is omitted); and deaths 1959-1984, all on microfiche.

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# The Family Tree



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## McHenry, Carlson, Alston corner boney one to win great prizes!

Naomi McHenry of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Lee Rene Carlson of Vinton, Iowa have tracked down our wee skeleton to win *Sons of Some-rlod* compact discs by exciting New Zealand artist, Steve McDonald.

Charlie Dunn Alston of Scotland Neck, North Carolina has followed the skinniest one to victory, winning a packet of genealogical forms from the real Skeleton Closet of Louisville, Kentucky.

Other successful skeleton hunters who searched the pages of the last *Family Tree* to find the dietless fellow to win subscriptions to *reunions magazine* include: Mrs. R.A. Temis of Townsend, Georgia; Joann MacKinnon Osborne of Jacksonville, Florida; Patricia R. Peterson of Sun City West, Arizona; B. J. Northan of Niagara Falls, New York; James Stewart of Manahawki, New Jersey; Henry Mounts of San Diego, California; Carolyn Crisp of West Helena, Arkansas; Joan Griffiths of Danville, Illinois; Maureen Duncan of Indianapolis, Indiana; Anna Burns of Greenville, Pennsylvania; Charlotte Nuhn of Arlington, Virginia; Maurine Buchanan of Kansas City, Missouri; Paula Whalin of Louisville, Kentucky; Charles M. Percy of Randolph AFB, Texas and Margaret Zerweki of Delafield, Wisconsin.

### Christmas wreath to winner next time

If you carefully track down our tiny skeleton hiding somewhere in the pages of this issue of *The Family Tree* and send us a



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Another successful skeleton hunter will win a valuable packet of genealogical supplies from The Skeleton Closet and fifteen more brave and intrepid hunters will be rewarded for their efforts by a subscription to the always interesting *reunions magazine*.

All you have to do is examine the pages of this publication very carefully and when you find him scurrying from his closet, send us a postcard addressed to "Skeleton," PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776. Just before the next paper, we will draw for winners.

Why do we do this? We have our Skeleton Hunt each issue just because it's fun - and because sometimes genealogists are afraid to begin their search for their family background for fear of finding a skeleton in their closet. We take that fear away by hiding the cute little boney darlin' in our pages!

Last time, the boney one was on page 8 A!

### Friends of National Archives presents 1996 Genealogical Festival

The Friends of the National Archives presents the 1996 Genealogical Festival, Saturday, September 21, 1996. The event will be held at the Gwinnett Civic Center, Sugarloaf Parkway, Duluth, GA.

Speakers include Jo White Linn, Linda Woodward Geiger, Carolyn Kidd and Linda Twilley, Audrey Gale, and Sara Ghitis, Delis S. Gilliland, Herman (Skip) Mason, Joye Lett Quinn, Martha Redus, Ronald B. Sartain, John Vogt, George S. Whiteley, IV, Rita Brinkley Worthy and more.

Write for more information: Friends of the National Archives, Southeast Region, 1557 St. Joseph Ave., East Point, GA 30344.

### New ways in Ohio

All requests for historical information from the Auditor of State's Land Office are now forwarded to the Archives-Library Division of the Ohio Historical Society, 1982 Velma Ave., Columbus, OH

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## Miz Ellen's Scrapbook



Miz Ellen always loved dogs - collies and dachshunds best. Here she is as a girl with one of her early pets.

### Become a Pioneer of Dumfries, VA

Dumfries, Virginia history began as early as 1690 when Richard Gibson erected a grist mill on Quantico Creek. The town of Dumfries was established.

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### Family Tree

#### "On the Road Again"

*Family Tree* editor, Beth Gay, will travel to Indianapolis, Indiana on August 10 to be with the Clan MacConnaughay at their Annual General Meeting there. On the following Monday, August 12, Beth will be at the Brevard Genealogical Society in Melbourne, Florida for a speech at 9:30 in the morning.

The morning of August 27, Beth has been invited for an appearance on *The Ludlow Porch*



Show broadcasting from near Atlanta to about 60 radio stations in about 10 states on the Funseekers Network. That evening, she will make a presentation to the Cobb County (GA) Genealogical Society.

On Saturday, August 31, Beth has been asked to do a presentation at the annual "Scots Across Tennessee" gathering in Swann, Tennessee.

*The Family History Show* is broadcast each Sunday night from 10:00 PM to midnight in Texas - but is available to radio stations everywhere in the US via satellite. To ask a question, call 1-800-765-1080. This program is a forum for family history enthusiasts on the Texas State Network - but anyone may call nationwide and listen to the program while on hold. *Family Tree* editor, Beth Gay, will be a guest on Sunday night, September 8 along with Jane Routt Power.





## Chief Ruairidh Donald George MacLennan of MacLennan schedules visit to Stone Mountain and Disney World... with a stop in Moultrie!

The Clan MacLennan Association is approaching one of the rare opportunities with Scotland with the coming of Chief Ruairidh Donald George MacLennan of MacLennan's forthcoming visit as Guest of Honour at the Stone Mountain Highland Games in Atlanta, Georgia. This is a rare opportunity for the membership of Clan MacLennan in the United States as well as Canada to actually meet and talk one on one with the chief of the Clan.

Following his visit to the Atlanta Games, the Chief will go

to Orlando, Florida for a week at Disney World (with a short stop in Moultrie, Georgia and the Odom Library on the way). Anyone who would also like to join the Chief and the Clan MacLennan leadership can contact C. Lockhart McLendon at 1-803-776-6518 or write 6160 Martha's Glen Road, Columbia, SC 29209.

The Chief has only been to the United States once in 1986, at approximately the age of 11, when his father, Ronald, was the Chief. Ruairidh is now 19 years of age.

Hopefully, this will be an opportunity to increase the communication, understanding and knowledge of what it means to have a Chief and how we can be more useful and helpful in continuing the programs and expansion of the MacLennan Clan in the United States and in the world as well as an opportunity to have answered the many questions we may all have regarding the Chiefship and our role in that system.

The last time the MacLennan Chief was in this country

was in 1986. In addition to the Chief's visit, his sisters, Kirsten and Lorna, are also going to be with him. Kirsten is in her last year of college and Lorna has just returned from backpacking in Australia and New Zealand.

I hope all MacLennan's and their families will take this opportunity to meet our Chief.

The Clan MacLennan Association USA Annual General Meeting will be held on Saturday, October 29, 1996 at the Stone Mountain Highland Games in Atlanta, Georgia. It

is hoped that as many members of the associations or MacLennan's and/or septs will attend as possible. The new by-laws presented at the last meeting will be implemented.

Sincerely yours,

Aye,

Winton D. MacLennan,

president

Clan MacLennan Association,  
USA

### What is a ceilidh?

When we say "ceilidh" (pronounced kay-lee) what does it mean? The ceilidh was the center of the social life of the old Highland communities. The word translates from the Gaelic to mean visitor or social gathering. Men and lads, and sometimes the ladies, would gather at a favored cottage, usually that of one of the more well-to-do residents or local landlord. There probably was someone with a fiddle or pipes or harp who would give a tune or two, some singing and dancing and the telling of stories and tall tales. Everyone was expected to participate.

Modern events sometimes are only concerts with a Scottish flavor.

With thanks to Merito from the Dunlop/Dunlap Family Society, Inc. Write them: Amy Horn, 2127 Southwest Butterfield Drive, Corvallis, OR 97333.

## ...a letter from the East Texas Pioneer Society

Dear Family Tree Readers...

Clapp Cemetery is located deep in the Piney Woods of the Big Thicket may well stand as the first monument to the foremost settlers, but forgotten ethnic group in America - the Scots-Irish.

Most of the group of original landowners deep in the Piney Woods of the Big Thicket in East Texas were representative of this ethnic group that played a major role in American history during its formative years. Their descendants continue to play a role there to this day. Thirty of the oldest names listed in the Old Original Section and sixty-four of the names found in Clapp Cemetery today can be found in the

Scottish family roles...proof of the continued influence of the Scots-Irish in America and particularly in East Texas today.

Rural American culture, even today, owes much to the Scots-Irish immigrants who helped shape the nation at a crucial time in its development.

Theodore Roosevelt stated that "...the backwoodsmen were American by birth and parentage, and of mixed race; but the dominant strain in their blood was that of the Scotch-Irish, as they are often called....mingled with the descendants of many other races, they nevertheless formed the kernel of the distinctly and intensely American stock...fitted to be American from the very start." Although

referred to as Scots-Irish by other, they referred to themselves as Ulster Scots because they were not Irish, they were Scots from Ulster with a fierce price in their heritage and a passion for this new land.

Through the efforts of Ulma Gene Atkinson Nastos and Martha Andrews Cornelius of the East Texas Pioneer Society, a Historical Marker has been awarded to the Clapp Cemetery with the dedication ceremony held on May 18, 1996.

Write for more information: Jean North, President, East Texas Pioneer Society, Rt. 1 Box 70, Trinity, TX 75862.

### Save Texas cemeteries!

Save Texas Cemeteries (STC) was organized November 1994 as a state wide non-profit educational corporation to promote the preservation of historic cemeteries and burial grounds throughout Texas by enhancing public awareness and historic research. The result of these efforts is an attempt to preserve the rich, multi-cultural heritage of the state's history for future generations.

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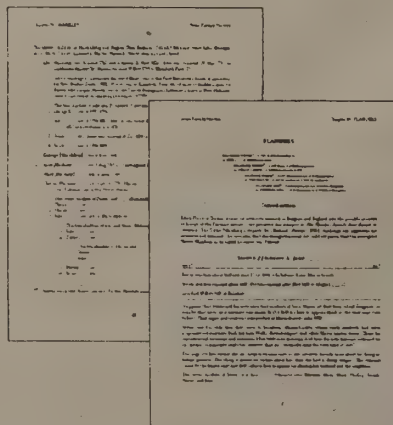
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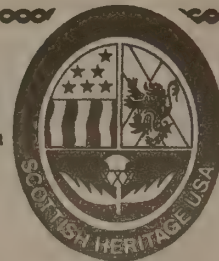
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# Scottish Heritage USA

Jacqueline P. Stewart, Managing Director, SHUSA



By the time *The Family Tree* goes to press, the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games will have come and gone. All of us were there - officers, directors, staff, spouses and volunteers - pitching in, helping out and talking about the work of The National Trust for Scotland and Scottish Heritage USA. Attending Highland Games is one of the many ways we meet people who are interested in Scotland and Scottish culture.

The Grandfather Mountain Highland Games are not the only games! There are Highland Games and Scottish Festivals the length and breadth of the country and we try to have a representative at as many as possible.

That is where Scottish Heritage USA's volunteers come in. We are truly blessed with volunteer representatives in almost every corner of the United States. Long before Games'

visitors arrive, our volunteers are on the field. They have toted all the tent supplies from their cars, set up tables, put up banners, laid out literature and merchandise and decorated the tables. By the time the gates open, they are ready to greet their guests. They will be there all day, come fair weather or foul, telling visitors about what we do and answering all sorts of questions.

But the question we hear most often is, "What clan do I belong to?" That is why most of our volunteers go to Games armed with copies of *Kith and Kin* and *Tartan for Me*. However, because Scottish Heritage USA is not a genealogical society, we can only take you the first step of the way.

At this point, let me plug you into a sister organization that is in the business of helping Americans of Scottish descent find their clan affiliations. The Council of Scottish Clans and

Associations (COSCA) has tent at many Scottish Games throughout the country, and their volunteers have the resources to get you in touch with your clan. If COSCA isn't on the field, our volunteers will be happy to help you as much as they can.

Following hard on the heels of, "What is my clan?" comes the second question, "What does Scottish Heritage USA do, if it is not a genealogical society?"

And, that is where our volunteers really come into their own. They will tell you about the many aspects of the work that Scottish Heritage USA does both here at home and in Scotland. They will tell you about the scholarship we give to a horticultural student every year to study at Threave, a National Trust for Scotland School of Horticulture. They will tell you about our nationwide essay contest for youngsters from eight to eighteen. They will tell you about the contest we hold for an academic paper at East Tennessee State University, in conjunction with its Scottish Studies Summer Program.

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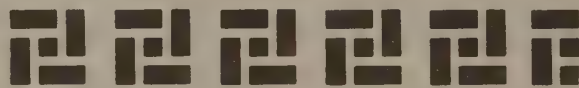
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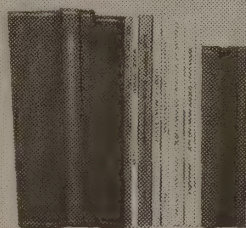
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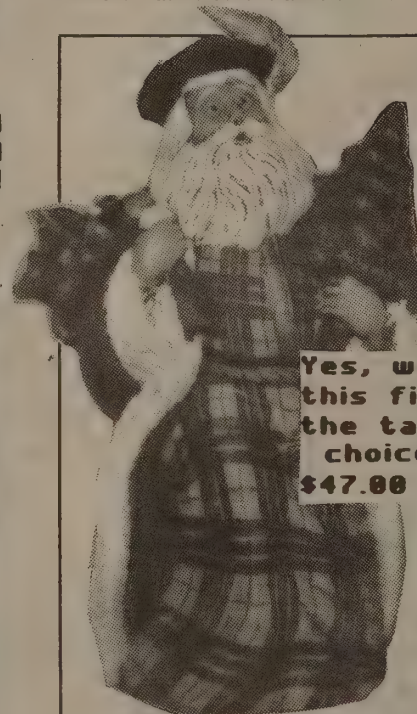
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Flora Macdonald Wright Tarr wrote a few months ago asking if our readers could help solve a puzzle. The mystery surrounded the front gate of a farmhouse in Scotland near Aberdeen, Scotland. The gate has worked in iron, "Auchmair and may the Lord be praised." Opal Arnott of El Dorado,

California, sent the article to friends of hers who live in Aberdeen. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutcheon of Aberdeen sent back information that the meaning of "Auchmair" is "field of the factor." Other information from *The Place Names of West Aberdeenshire* says.... "Auchmair (Cabrach)....part of Cabrach was Crown property, and the

Chamberlain Rolls say that some such official, part of whose duties was to look after the Royal horses sent there for grazing." Someone filling a similar position may have resided at Auchmair in early time.

With thanks to Ms. Arnott and to Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheon.

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"Halbert's," "Family Book Offer," and "Historic Book Offer" are trade names used by Numa Corporation of Akron,

Ohio.

On March 23, 1995, the National Genealogical Society (NGS), with the support of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, submitted to the USPS Chief Council, Consumer Protection, a 120-page report on Halbert's marketing practices with the request that these practices be investigated.

NGS and FGS also launched a "grass roots" campaign to encourage the participation and cooperation of genealogists nationwide. A brochure and companion flyer entitled, "PSSST! Wanna Buy Your Name?" were mailed to genealogical societies and libraries with requests that the flyers be placed on bulletin boards, in publications, etc.

On November 21, 1995, the USPS issued a supplemental cease and desist order prohibiting Halbert's from further use of certain misleading marketing practices, which included a consent agreement signed by Halbert's. Previous cease and desist orders issued against Halbert's in 1985 and 1988 remain in effect.

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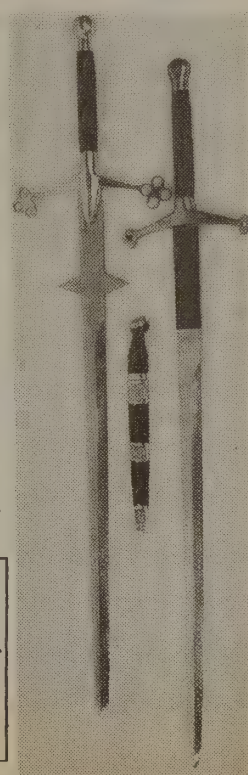
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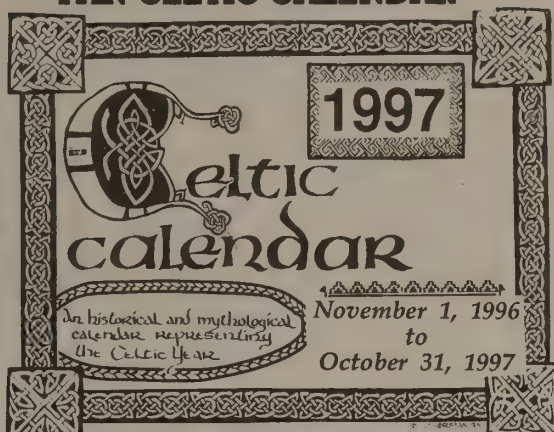
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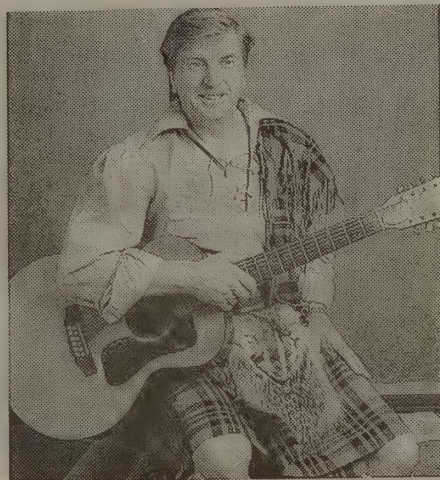
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*With apologies to Carol for having to "continue" her column for so many issues. To get started on a new subject, with a new issue, we have finished her previous column here - although it is very short. Had we started another column, it would have to have been "continued" once again. Next issue, full column, no continue! Promise!*

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The AJGS's Cemetery Project relies on the efforts of hundreds of volunteers, primarily amateur genealogists, to collect information on cemeteries in their areas. In addition, the US Commission for the Preservation of America's Heritage Abroad, which has surveyed cemeteries in Eastern Europe, Hungary, Slovakia, Ukraine and the Czech Republic.

Some of the burials listed come from Jewish cemeteries which no longer exist. The Jewish cemetery in the town of Schneidemuhl, Poland, for example, was destroyed by the Nazis during the Second World War, along with the town's Jewish community. Just before the war, however, the head of the town's burial society immigrated to Santiago, Chile, taking a copy of the community's burial register. Last year, after more than

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Vivian Biddle, 23700 - 9th Place West, Bothell, WA 98021-8505 writes that she has 2 mysteries in her cemetery search. The first mystery is an old cemetery at the "Head of Cedar Creek" in either Boone Co., or Callaway Co., MO: according to the map - Cedar Creek is on the county boundary. I assume this is a family cemetery for Reeds and McMurrays. The other old cemetery is known as the McMurry Family Burial Ground at the "Head waters of Cedar Creek." in Lincoln Co., KY. The burials for both cemeteries would be early 1800s. It is interesting that both are supposed to be located on Cedar Creek. Biddle would appreciate any help from anyone who might know of either cemetery location.

### 1890 census fragments?

Issued quarterly by the National Archives and Records

Management, *Prologue* recently reported that as recent as 1953 the Archives had found additional sets of fragments of the 1890 census. These sets of existing fragments are from the District of Columbia, Texas, South Dakota, Ohio, North Carolina, New York, New Jersey, Minnesota, Illinois, Georgia and Alabama and have been microfilmed as National Archives Microfilm publication M407 - 3 rolls. An index is on M496 - 2 rolls. The *Prologue* article states that before disregarding this census, researchers should always verify the schedules they seek did not survive. There are about 6,100 names indexed on the surviving 1890 population schedules. Are these your ancestors?

### SAR/DAR plan Constitution Day Luncheon in Atlanta

The Georgia State Societies Daughters of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution present a

Constitution Day Luncheon on Saturday, September 21, 1996 at the Ansley Golf Club, Atlanta, Georgia.

The luncheon will celebrate the 109th anniversary of the signing of The Constitution of the United States. Members of patriotic organizations, guests and prospective members are encouraged to attend. Now is the time to make reservations (If you are SAR/DAR, please include your affiliation so that your chapter will receive credit for your attendance.) for the event. Luncheon is \$15 per person. Please send your name, address, guests name and check to: Anne M. Darwin, 14920 East Bluff Road, Alpharetta, GA 30201-3158. Checks must be received by September 17.

### Are you looking for a Loyalist?

Comprehensive records of all Loyalist claims, whether originally lodged in England, Canada, America, the West Indies or elsewhere, were assembled by London bureaucrats and are now accessible at the Public Record Office in Kew, Surrey. The principle sources are collections referred to as AO12, AO13, T77, T79 and W028. Microfilms of the entire AO12 and AO13 series are available at the Public Archive, Ottawa, Canada and at the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress. These (LOC) may be borrowed at libraries outside of the Washington, DC area through the inter-library loan system. Loan requests, referring to specific AO12 or AO13 bundle numbers, should be addressed to Chief, Loan Division, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 05040.

With thanks to *Ke Ku' Au-hau*, The Genealogist, from the Sandwich Islands Genealogical Society, PO Box 235039, Honolulu, HI 96823-3500 via *The Treeseacher*, Kansas Genealogical Society.

### Looking for Harvey book

A pre-publication "in process" notice dated June 1933 described the following: *The History of the Harvey Family* (Heervy, Harvie, etc) from before 1066 to 1933 by Raymond E.M. Harvey and the author of *The History of the Armstange Family*, *The History of the Finch Family*, etc., etc. Publishers: Messrs. Janson & Co., 12 & 13 Prudential Building, 1 South Side, London SW4.

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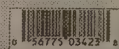
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Further information can be obtained by writing Allen Bell, PO Box 189, Crestview, FL 32536.

### Marjoribanks family to gather

The Marjoribanks family will hold its annual Gathering September 20, 21 and 22 in Charleston, South Carolina.

This will be the first time the family, which has members in many parts of the world, has met in the United States. The 1994 meeting was held in Ottawa, the Canadian capital, and all others have been held in Britain.

The meeting will coincide with the 25th anniversary of the Charleston Scottish Games and

Highland Gathering on September 21 and the Chief, Andrew Marjoribanks of that ilk, who lives in Greenock, Scotland, will attend the games as a Distinguished Guest.

The president of the Marjoribanks Family, Sir James Marjoribanks, KCMG, of Edinburgh, is recovering from an accident and the Annual General Meeting will be conducted by the Vice-President, William P. Jackson, Jr., a distinguished transportation lawyer of McLean, Virginia.

Mr. Jackson is descended from George Marjoribanks who was captured by the English in 1715 while fighting in the Stuart cause and was transported to Virginia. On his arrival in the new world, he changed the spelling of his name to Marchbanks -- the way it is pronounced in Britain. There are many Marchbanks descendants in the Southern states. Other family members spell their name Marshbanks, Marchbank or even Bank.

While they are in the area, members of the Marjoribanks family will visit the Revolutionary War battlefield at Eutaw Springs and the grave of Major John Marjoribanks of the 19th Regiment of Foot who fought with great distinction on the British side and was mortally wounded.

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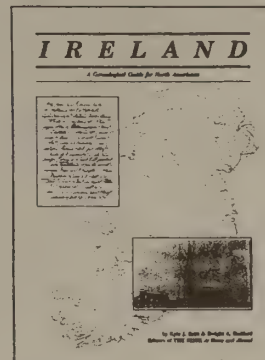
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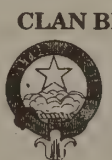


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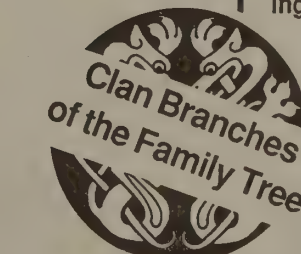
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The Clan Rose Society of America Newsletter recently published a story, via *Tales of the Scottish Highlands* by Gerald Warner, about Roderick Mackenzie, the son of an Edinburgh goldsmith who was an enthusiastic adherent of the House of Stuart and who fought with the Jacobite army. His services, however, did not

## Prince Charlie's Double

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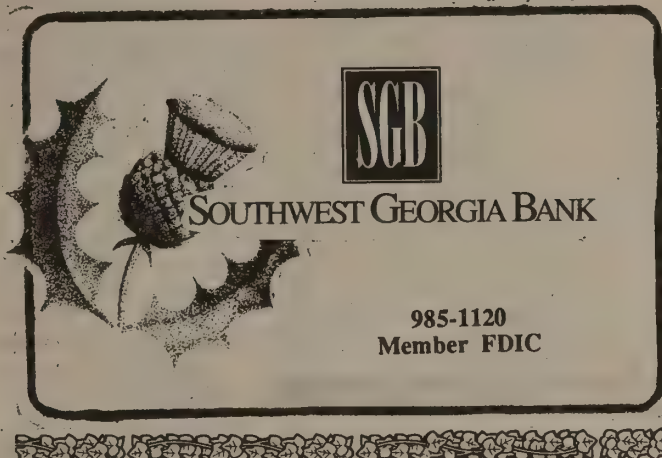
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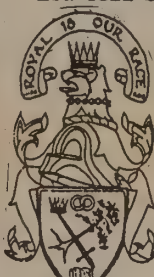
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The Henson Connection, including Hanson, Hinson & Hynson, a newsletter which is edited and published quarterly by Ethel Nerim Miner, 14750 N. Lost Arrow Dr., Tucson, AZ 85737-7126. Ms. Miner has produced 5 volumes of H-nson records which have been published by Heritage Books. Newsletter is \$10 per year.

## Pierson reunion set for August 3

The descendants of Samuel Pierson Second Centennial Reunion (200 Years) will be held on Saturday, August 3, 1996 at The Shrine at the Oasis, 902 Loveland-Miamiville

Road, Loveland, Ohio. More information may be had by calling Helen Miller at 513-683-2989. Other family names include Ferguson, Ca-woods, Pierson, Hutchinson and Franzel.

## Peiter Heyl family gathers in September

The annual gathering of the descendants of pioneer Peiter Heyl who arrived in America in 1738. The gathering will be on Saturday, September 14 at the homestead on the Dallas-Stanley Highway in Dallas, North Carolina. Festivities will begin at 10AM. A review of what has been happening about the restoration as well as talks will be given. There will be a business meeting and family histories will be accepted in an effort to bring the Heyl-Hoyl-Hoyle family history current. Lunch will be available. For more information contact Mrs. Barbara Butierrez, 170 Knighton Ct., Spartanburg, SC 29302.

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If you are a Drake or related to this family, please write Ms. Martin at the address above.

## Daniel family meets in Tallapoosa

The Isaac B. and Elizabeth Lovvorn Daniel family reunion will be held on Sunday, August 4, 1996 at 11AM at the outdoor pavilion in the Helton-Howland Park, 1.2 miles east of Tallapoosa, Georgia on US Highway 78. Please bring news of weddings, deaths, births, etc., or mail them to Wayne Daniel, 2943 Appling Drive, Chamblee, GA 30341.

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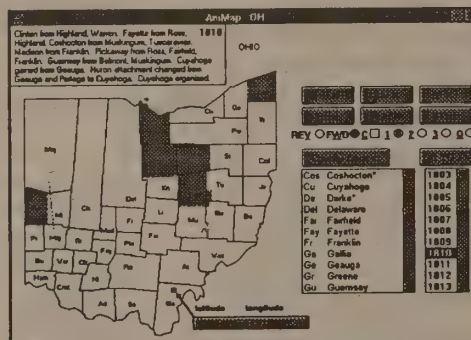
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The banquet will be held on Saturday, October 5 at the Ramada. Please make advance reservations with the association. Write for more information: PO Box 480, Fenwick Island, DE 19944.

## Mock family conference in October

The Mock Family Historian Conference will be held Oc-

tober 11-13 in the Shendadoah Valley of Virginia. The hotel will be the Best Western Hotel at Mt. Jackson, near Luray and New Market.

Contact the Mock Family Historian, Barbara Eichel Dittig, 2148 Oneida Circle, Danville, CA 94526-6266.

## Adams family meets in Alabama

The Adams Family Association will meet this coming October in Eufaula, Alabama. This group is the family of Jesse Allen Adams (1791-1866) and Elizabeth Bryant (1792-1832) and related families. Contact Lowell Adams, 939 South Comet Ave., Panama City, FL 32404.

## Underhills meet in CA

The Underhill Family will meet this coming 4,6 October in Santa Barbara, California. This annual meeting will be held at the Miramar Hotel. Contact Bruce Ward, 19843 Road 244, Strathmore, CA 93267.

## Parke family in FL

The Parke Family will meet

5-8 September 1996 in Buena Vista, Florida. Contact Daniel L. Parke, 805 Evergreen Dr., Reading, PA 19610.

## Bourlands meet in IL

The Bourland Family will meet 25-27 April 1997 in Marion, Illinois. Patriarchs include John and Catherine Bourland of Wilkes Co., NC. Contact Madilene Huff, The Bourland Society, Rt. 3 Box 5206, Galena, MO 65656.

## Morse family gathering this October

The 8th northeast Reunion at Byfield Parish Church will be held this coming October 12. This gathering is a reunion of the descendants of Anthony, Joseph Robert, Samuel and William Morse of early MA, and John Moss. Contact Colleen Morse Elliott, 5208 Mallory Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76117-2452.

## Hook/Hooke/Hooks Houck/Hux reunion set

The Hook/Hooke/Hooks/Houck/Hux National Family reunion will be held September 19-22, Raleigh, North Car-

olina. For an agenda and registration information contact Ruth Stultz, 5800 Swarthmore Dr., College Park, MD 20740. Call 301-345-8066.

## Cowart family to meet

Descendants of Dennis (1888) and Mollie Oliver Cowart (1890-1990) will have their 14th annual reunion at Magno-

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**David E. MacArthur**, 54, of Clifton Park, New York. He

was a member of the Clan MacArthur Society.

**Lynn H. Morrison** died April 1996. He was an active and longtime member of Clan Morrison.

**Count Erik Spens** the patriarch of the Spens family in Sweden died in November of 1995. He was an Honorary member of the Clan MacDuff. He was 87.

**Lt. Commander Alan F.B. Stewart, RN (ret)** died at home in Johannesburg, South Africa, aged 78, last October 16. He was a member of The Stewart Society.

**William Otto Ferguson**, 87, of Monroe, Louisiana, died April 11 1996. He was a member of the Clan Fergusson Society. He was a teacher, and had worked with the USDA Soil Conservation Service. He was also the owner of a tractor company. He was an avid genealogist.

**Marion Montgomery Robshaw**, Clan Montgomery Society charter member and Regional Commissioner of Maryland died last December 26. She is survived by a daughter, two sons and 3 grandchildren.

**Paul B. Montgomery** of Whitehouse, Texas died this past February 22. He is survived by his wife, Sherrye

Beits Montgomery and three children and three grandchildren.

**Carlton Hugh Cook** died in Raleigh, North Carolina on Christmas Day, 1995. He was a member of the St. Andrews Society of North Carolina, Scottish Heritage USA, the Clan Leslie Society and Clan Donald USA.

**Bob Graham**, vice-president of the Clan Graham Society and Commissioner-at-large Don Graham both passed away this spring.

Bob Graham died in Pacific, California and Don Graham died in Palm Harbor, Florida. Clan President and Chieftain Richard Graham said, "Both Don and Robert will be missed by me and all those who have come in contact with them."

**Barbara Bowie Moore** wife of Clan Douglas Texas Regent, J. Douglass Moore died recently.

**Phyllis Douglas Allen**, Clan Douglas Life Member, passed away 1 April 1996.

**Ruby Waters**, Northern California Regent of Clan Douglas passed away recently.

**Vernon Strey**, Clan Donald USA member, died mid-March. He is survived by his wife, Barbara MacDonald Strey.

**Robert Lacy McDonald**, Life Member, Clan Donald

USA, passed away last January 28. He was a former Clan Donald Commissioner of Louisiana.

**William Northrup Toole**, husband of Clan Donald clanswoman Jeanne Gamble Toole, died in Crossett, Arkansas.

**Patience L. (Pat) Burke**, died this past February. She was ill with cancer for some time. She was long time secretary of the Clan Dunbar and very active in Scottish affairs along the eastern coast.

**Mary Durant**, mother of Honey McLaughlin died April 23, 1996.

**Lawrence Byron Butler**, died June 4, 1996. His life was gifted with his tender, loving care of people who were in need of compassion or love. He flirted with women of all ages. He never lost his great sense of humor or his desire to encourage and lend a hand to any in need. His wit and wisdom followed him to the end. An excellent reciter of poetry was his family heritage. He was a great joy to all who knew him. His life's accomplishments read like a *Who's Who* of great men. He will be remembered for his great love of others. Lawrence was 79 years of age. He is the father of Candace and Ralph Morris, Buchanan Clan members from Ramona, California.

**Elizabeth "Betty" Randall Putnall** of Clarksville, Georgia died last October 5.

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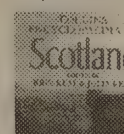
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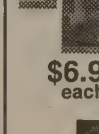
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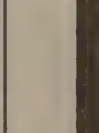
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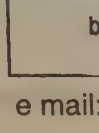
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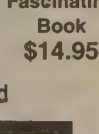
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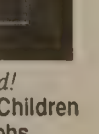
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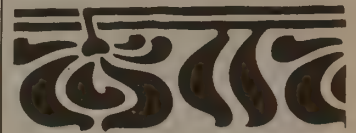
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However, during the Battle of First Manassas (Bull Run) in July of 1861, the similarities between the Confederate First National flag and the US Stars and Stripes created much confusion on the battlefield. Confederate General P.G.T. Beauregard complained of this problem to Congressman Miles. Miles suggested to Beauregard that his original x-shaped design be used on the battlefield instead. This was the birth of the Confederate Battle flag and what has become through the years, the most recognizable symbol of the South's historic struggle for independence.

While some see the Confederate Battle flag as an American icon, the design of the Confederacy's most popular flag actually has its roots deeply embedded in European culture, particularly in that of Ireland and Scotland.

The flag of Scotland, known as St. Andrew's Cross is a white x-shaped cross on a blue field. One of Ireland's ancient flags, known as St. Patrick's flag, consisted of a red x-shaped cross on a white field. Since many of those who

settled in the ante-bellum South were of Irish and Scottish descent, one can immediately see these Celtic influences in the design of the Confederate Battle flag.

However, the Confederate Battle flag is not the only national flag to be influenced by Irish and Scottish flags. The national flag of Great Britain, known as the British Union flag, derives its design from the combination of three flags that made up the three primary kingdoms of the British Isles.

The Scottish and Irish respective national flags were also combined to form what we now recognize as the British Union flag.

The same European cultures that influenced the design of the British Union flag also influenced the design of the Confederate Battle flag. The British people are known for their rich history and heritage. They look upon their historic flag with pride and respect.

Southern people are also known for their rich history and heritage. In keeping with the traditions of their Celtic ancestry, it is no wonder that Southerners also look upon their historic flag, the Confederate Battle flag, with similar pride and respect.

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For more information or registration (\$15 + \$10 for spouse and \$25 for Friday banquet) write George Montgomery, CMSI Treasurer, 3522 Amherst Road, Cheyenne, WY 82201.

**Fergusson Society to meet in Georgia**

The Clan Fergusson Society of North America invites you to attend the Clan Fergusson Banquet on Friday, October 18, 1996 at The Comfort Inn, 2001 Buford Highway, Atlanta, Georgia. A reception will be held at 6:30 with dinner to follow at 7:30. The annual meeting will be held at the Comfort Inn at 4:00 P.M. on Friday, October 18. All members are invited to attend.

Write James H. Ferguson, 6563 Rabbit Court, Theodore, AL 36582 for more information or for banquet reservations (at \$25 per person).

**Grahams AGM at Stone Mountain**

Plans for the 1996 AGM of the Clan Graham Society are

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Write for more information, 1228 Kensington Drive, High Point, NC 27262.

**Clan Lamont AGM at Richmond**

The annual general meeting for the Clan Lamont Society of North America, Inc., will be at the Richmond Highland Games and Celtic Festival at Strawberry Hill, October 25-27, 1996, Richmond, Virginia.

The AGM will begin at 5 PM on Saturday, October 26, on the festival grounds. Richmond is the capital of Virginia, the Old Dominion, and was the capital of the Confederacy. Close to Richmond is the recreated or restored Williamsburg, the first organized capital of Virginia and some of the many Civil War battlefields. Also, within easy driving distance is Virginia Beach; the theme parks of Busch Gardens, Kings Dominion - and about 100 miles north, Washington, DC.

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**Clan Ross AGM at Stone Mountain**

The Clan Ross will assemble at the Stone Mountain Highland Games in Georgia on Saturday, October 19, 1996 for

their 20th Annual General Meeting. Headquarters for the AGM will be the Marriott, North Central (formerly the Century Center). The Board of Officers and Trustees will meet on Friday the 18th, the Survivor's Party will close the AGM on Sunday evening, the 20th.

**Clan Dunbar AGM in San Francisco**

The Clan Dunbar, Inc., will hold its Annual General Meeting in San Francisco, California Games and Gathering to be held Labor Day Weekend at Pleasanton, California.

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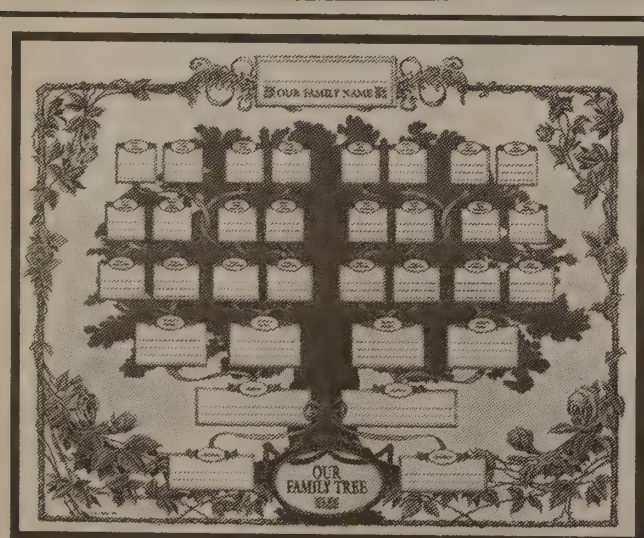
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Zedeck and Tobias, REIPP co-founders, first discussed the idea of an Internet accessible vital record index, while each was spending countless hours poring over LDS (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints) microfilms at Family History Centers near their home towns in Nashua, New Hampshire and Glasgow, Scotland, respectively. Frustrated by the obstacles in their own research, and aware of the easy access to information afforded by the World Wide Web and the Internet - where they met - Zedeck and Tobias recognized the value of a searchable database. Tobias built the database and a search engine, while Zedeck, who coordinates all transliteration activities worldwide, enlisted the support of Susan King and Bernard Kouchel, managers of JewishGen site and server on the Internet.

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### Cuban Collection in Miami, Florida

The University of Miami, Florida, has the Cuban Collection as part of their Department of Archives and Special Collection. This Cuban Collection of documents, books, etc., is the largest in the US and is housed at the University Library.

The Department's sub-director, Esperanza de Varona, announced recently the birth of a new organization to promote and to give support to the preservation of the Cuban culture, AMIGOS. Write for more information, U of Miami Library, Cuban Collection, Rircher Library, PO Box 248214, Coral Gables, FL 33124.

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### Turkish tour announced by Dr. Brent Kennedy

Dr. Brent Kennedy, author of *The Melungeons - the Resurrection of a Proud People* announced plans to host an excursion to Turkey October 10-18. Turkish government officials were intrigued by the research of Dr. Kennedy and Evelyn McKinley Orr, chairman of the Melungeon Research Team, suggesting a historical connection between the Ottoman Empire and the Melungeons. This interest resulted in a grant by the Turkish government for filming trips to Anatolia last year. Ottoman scholars at the University of Istanbul and Marmara University are assisting with research for the film.

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### Norwegian publication received at Odom

*Norwegian Tracks*, from the Vesterheim Norwegian-American Museum (502 W.

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### Do you speak Hungarian?

Margaret A. Rose, Rt. 1 Box 562-L, Ottertail, MN 56571 - has written with a request for someone willing to translate English letters into Hungarian. She is willing to pay reasonable rates. Please write above - or call 218-367-3060.

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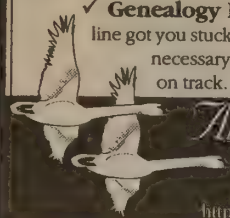
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## Georgia pioneer certificates, census and Kentucky

### Georgia Pioneer Certificates now available

A Georgia Pioneer Certificate is available to any persons who can prove they descend from an ancestor who settled in Georgia prior to 1 January 1826. The complete file of each applicant (approved or disapproved) has been or will be placed in the Washington Memorial Library, Macon, Georgia and can be viewed there.

For an application, send your name and address to the Central Georgia Genealogical Society, Inc., attn: Georgia Pioneer Chairman, PO Box 2024, Warner Robins, GA 31099-2024. After completing the form, return to the same address. A fee of \$10 for each certificate requested on the application form is required.

### Dakota 1885 census

A complete census of the Dakota Territory was taken in 1885 in order to prove that there was enough population to become two states. The re-

cords for what became North Dakota are at the North Dakota Heritage Center in Bismarck. Copies are available on Inter-Library Loan. The census records for what became South Dakota are at the South Dakota State Archives (Cultural Heritage Center, 900 Governors Dr., Pierre, SC 57501) and are also available on film via Inter-Library Loan. There is also a special Veterans Census and Agricultural Schedule of that 1885 census that gives exceptional details.

With thanks to the LAWGS Newsletter and YVGS Family Finder.

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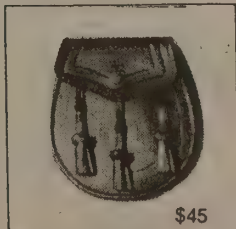
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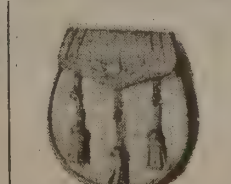


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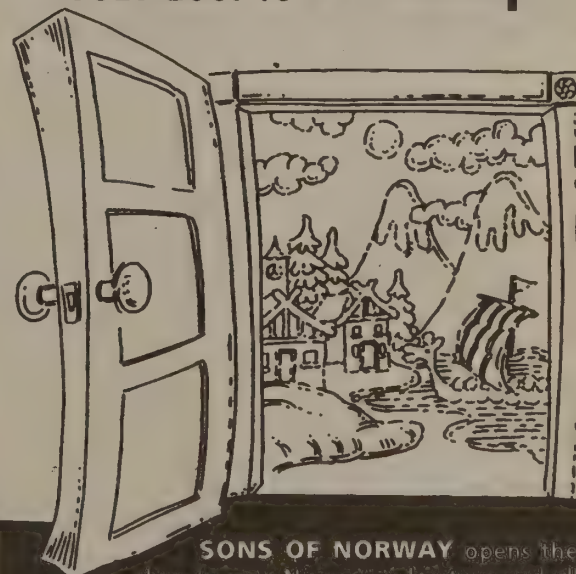
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This is a Celtic celebration featuring demonstrations of traditional customs of Scot-

land, Ireland and Wales. Music, dancing, food and entertainment will highlight the day, which begins at 9AM.

There will be demonstrations of Border Collie herding and Highland cattle exhibits. Traditional athletics, vendors and much, much more will make this a not-to-be missed event.

In the evening there will be a concert by The Cassidy's, an Irish folk group.

Call 717-258-0666 for more

information.

Two Mile House, a ca1820 Federal style house with several acres of wooded grounds and gardens will be open for tours throughout the day. Write Two Mile House, 1189 Walnut Bottom Road, Carlisle, PA 17013. Advance tickets are \$4, with students 12-16 \$2. Children under 12 are admitted free with an adult. Send SASE for ticket orders please.

### Waxhaw Games set for October 26

The Gathering of the Clans - Waxhaw Scottish Games will be held at Briarwood Farm in Waxhaw, North Carolina on Saturday, October 26, 1996. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Call 704-843-3288 for more information.

### Days of the Scots Festival in Texas

The 8th annual Days of the Scots Festival will be held Sep-

tember 27-29 at John Knox Ranch outside Wimberly, Texas. The 3-day festival is a celebration of all things Scottish and features Scottish singers, bagpipers, Highland and Scottish country dancers, pipe and drum bands, historic military units, Scottish Clan booths, athletics and merchants.

Grounds are open to the public on Saturday, September 28, noon til 6 with an admission of \$6 at the gate. Children under 10 are admitted free. For more information or to register

for the entire weekend of seminars and activities, call or write: Days of the Scots, 1661 John Knox Road, Fischer, TX 78623. Call 210-935-4568.

### Scottish Sunday planned for January

The First Presbyterian Church of Boynton Beach, Florida will hold a special "Scottish Sunday" Worship Service on January 26, 1997 at 11 AM in the sanctuary. The service will feature a procession of banners, special music and an authentic Scottish bagpiper.

A reception of Scottish decorations, scones and short-breads will follow the service. Everyone is encouraged to dress in Scottish attire for the occasion.

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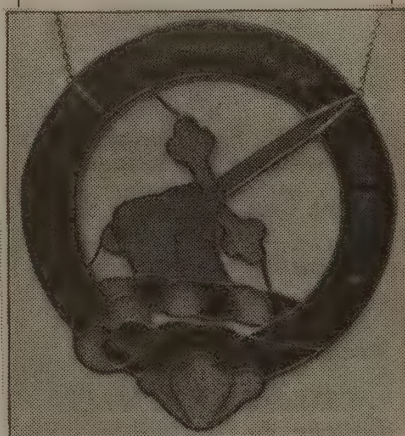


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The Clan Donald Educational Trust is the sponsor of the Ligonier Highland Games which will observe its 38th year at Idlewild Park, Ligonier, Pennsylvania this coming September 7-8. Revenues from the Ligonier Highland Games help provide funding for these scholarships. Additional income is derived from sponsorship contributions. The Trust also awards eight \$150 scholarships to piping, drumming and Highland dancing competitors each

## Clan MacLellan database index available.

The Clan MacLellan Archivist, Lee McClelland, has produced an index to the Clan database of MacLellans and Gillillands (all spellings) now comprising 13,000 names. Many listings include dates of birth and death, as well as spouse and father's names. The listings are also tied to researchers interested in or working on that person and their family.

The database is open to members of the Clan, but furnishes a good reason to join. Details and applications are available from the membership secretary, John McClelland, 5230 Angelita Ave., Huber Heights, OH 45424. Call 523-233-1543.

year to assist them in attending workshops and clinics in the United States and Canada.

Anyone of Scottish descent, however remote, may apply for the Clan Donald graduate scholarship by writing Robert S. McGinnis, Secretary of Clan Donald Educational and Charitable Trust, 218 Quaker Road, Sewickley, PA 15143.

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or...

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With thanks to *Grace Notes*, The Monthly Newsletter of the Memphis Scottish Society, Inc.

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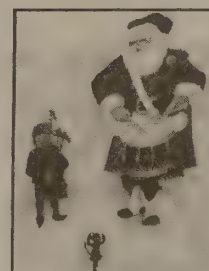
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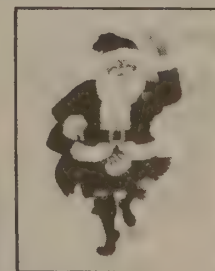
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## Book Review

### A book to help find Masonic information

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### Lots of reviews

If you like to read about new publications and books, most with an Irish accent, subscribe to *O'Lochlainns Irish Family Journal*, Box 7575, Kansas City, MO 64116.

### S.C. Douglas presents new Ben Hill Guards book

S.C. Douglas, Ph.D., presents *The Fighting Boys of Wiregrass - A Short History of the Ben Hill (GA) Guards*. This most interesting booklet, filled with facts and presented in an easy to read format, is published by Southern Regional Publishing, PO Box 7624, Athens, GA 30604. \$16.00 including s/h. 72pp, softback.

### Florida cemetery book now available

Paulk Genealogical & Research, PO Box 275, Fish Creek Road, Salem, FL 32356, announces the publication of *The Survey of Taylor County, Florida Cemeteries*.

This is a survey and index of the Taylor County Cemeteries

with a detailed location description, as of December 1995. Personally surveyed by Jessie H. and Delma Wilson Paulk with the able assistance of numerous citizens of Taylor County.

It is hardbound, printed on 50 pound archival paper, fully indexed, 636 pages. It contains information on all known cemeteries, private and church and city; and includes both black and white for a total of 53 cemeteries plus some of the Burns Funeral Home cremations (incomplete list). Genealogical data such as full name, birth/death date, spouse, children, parents and marriage date, although not on the tombstone, were added if known. Numerous published family histories, marriage records, census records and newspaper obituaries were researched. Personal interviews were also conducted.

There will be a limited number of copies printed. Submit orders ASAP. \$45 includes s/h. Order from the address above.

### North Carolina cemetery book from Anna Sherman

A survey of Cross Creek Cemetery Number Two has now been completed, containing over 3000 names, mapped and fully indexed including the maiden name of deceased, if known. There are no known cemetery records before 1960, so this book is the only recorded means of locating tombstones prior to this date. The directories are soft bound and priced at only \$15 each plus NC state sales tax, s/h (\$2.90). Copies of the first vol-

ume are also available at the same price. Check or money orders only, please. Order from Mrs. William D. Sherman, 312 DeVane St., Fayetteville, NC 28305.



### Sherman's aid-de-camp diary published

*The Story of the Great March, from the diary of a Staff Officer - Brevet Major George Ward Nichols, aid-de-camp to General Sherman.* This book should be in every Civil War enthusiast's library. It is especially well written in a very pleasing style, describing the large events of the war as well as the details of the daily life in the bivouac. Several nice line drawings illustrate the narrative.

The volume is divided into three parts and an appendix. The first part involves the March to the Sea, including the opening campaign; the pursuit of Hood; the burning of Atlanta; the storming of Fort McAllister; the evacuation of Savannah by the Rebels; and a review of the Georgia Campaign.

Highlights of the second part, the Campaign of the Carolinas, include: the movement of troops; the occupation of the Charleston and Augusta Railroad; the occupation of the capital of South Carolina; the marching upon Fayetteville; and the battles of Averysboro and Bentonville.

Part three is titled "Surrender and the End." Chapters cover Smithfield; the surrender of Raleigh, North Carolina; the pursuit of Johnston; the end of the war; and "going home."

In the appendix can be found: General Sherman's reports on the Georgia Campaign, the Campaign of the Carolinas, operations in North Carolina and the surrender of Johnston's Army, as well as his testimony before the Committee on the War; Major-General Barry's Report of the Campaign of the Carolinas; Report of the Engineer's Department; Extracts from Colonel Poe's Report of Operations in the Campaign of the Carolinas; Quartermaster Reports; and a listing of staff of General Sherman. The index includes names, places and subjects. (1865) reprint, 408 pp. illus., append., index, paper. \$29.00 #N313. Send Visa/MasterCard/Checks/Money Orders. There is a \$4 s/h to be added to the above. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540 E. Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716.

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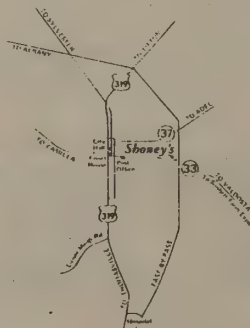
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**GENTECH97 adds features, chooses conference theme**

GENTECH, Inc., announces the theme of its January 24, 25, 1997 conference: "Technology Applied: The Genealogist's Craft." GENTECH97, the fifth annual conference for genealogists using technology, will focus on practical applications of computer software, on-line services, photography and other technological tools to augment genealogical skills. Illustrating this theme, a new attraction, the Applied Technology Gallery, co-sponsored by *Ancestry*, will feature examples submitted by family historians who have used technology to strengthen and enhance their genealogical efforts. The top-rated submission will receive *Genealogical Computing* magazine's Applied Technology Award at the banquet Friday evening.

GENTECH97's Program Chair, Stephen Kyner, editor of *The New England Computer Genealogist*, and his committee are developing two full days of interesting and informative lectures for everyone - from beginners to seasoned experts. Late Friday afternoon, many developers of genealogical software will hold National Users Group meetings for feedback, questions and answers from their customers. Carol Montrose, leader of the National Genealogical Society CIG, will conduct a CIG meeting during the lunch hour Saturday. Other activities include free hour-long product demonstrations, an exhibit hall featuring vendors of computer software, online services and other technology for genealogy.

The conference will be held January 24-25, 1997, at the Plano Center in Plano, Texas, located about 45 minutes from DFW International Airport. For additional information visit the GENTECH webpage at

<<http://www.connect.net/beau/gentech>> and to request that a registration form, when available. Leave your name, address (e-mail or postal) on vice mail at 214-495-1569, drop a note to GENTECH, PO Box 28021, Dallas, TX 75228, or e-mail your message to <[jwylic@metronet.com](mailto:jwylic@metronet.com)>.

GENTECH is an educational, non-profit, all volunteer tax-exempt organization whose objectives are to create, foster and maintain interest in the responsible use of technology in genealogical research. Growing from a 1991 conversation among five genealogical computer interest group leaders in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, GENTECH has expanded its vision to include genealogists world-wide. The best known activity of GENTECH is the annual conference. However, GENTECH's Technology Committee provides a forum where software developers and technologically knowledgeable, experienced genealogists exchange ideas and work toward mutual problems.

**Call for lectures**

Proposals are invited from all qualified individuals for lectures or presentations consistent with the objectives of GENTECH, Inc. Lectures will be 60 minutes in length, including a brief period for questions and answers. The theme, "Technology applied: The Genealogist's Craft," is intended to emphasize techniques and applications of use to individuals and groups in pursuing genealogical research, analysis and publication. While topics related to computer applications will predominate, proposals relating to any current technology applied to genealogy

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Contact GENTECH immediately, e-mail preferred, Stephen Kyner, Program Chair, 232 Underwood St., Holliston, MA 01746. Call 508-429-7010, FAX 617-522-7301. E-mail: 73340.3236@compuserve.com

**E-mail moods?**

When "talking" to someone or sending e-mail, the reader has only your typed words to see. Since the tone of voice or body language is not available to the reader, you can convey a mood using some abbreviations: :) = a smiling face when you turn your head 90 degrees to the left; :( = a sad face; and ;) = a wink; = a hug. = many hugs and <G> = a grin. FAQ =

Frequently Asked Questions means a file of questions and answers that are frequently asked about a topic. IMHO = In My Humble Opinion. LOL = Laughing Our Loud. ROTFL = Rolling On The Floor Laughing. BRB = Be Right Back. BTW = By The Way.

With thanks to the Polish Genealogical Society.

**Another Scottish presence on the web...fun contest****Clan MacLachlan is on the Web!**

Clan MacLachlan now has a presence on the Internet. A home page has been established that will provide the web surfer a wealth of information on Clan MacLachlan such as its heritage, castles, symbols and many of its cadet and protectorate families. The Internet web address (commonly known as URL) is:

<http://www.shirenet.cm/MacLachlan> The pages are sponsored by the Clan MacLachlan Association of North America, Inc., a not-for-profit organization dedicated to preserving Clan MacLachlan's heritage.

Additional pages have been included on several of Clan MacLachlan's cadet families, and on the Gilchris, Clan MacLachlan's only true sept. Work is currently underway to

provide detailed information on Clan MacLachlan's role in the Jacobite Rebellions. Work is ongoing to develop pages on the MacEwens, Clan MacLachlan's protectorate for the past 500 years.

**Online contest**

Marthe Arends, editor of *Online Pioneers*, announces the start of a contest on the Pioneers Genealogy Page (<http://www.eskimo.com/mnar> ends). "The Bizarre, The Wierd, The Wacky" is a contest whereby entrants whip up a short paragraph about their most interesting ancestor and submit it to the judging panel of Deb Cruze, Marge Reid and Marthe Arends. The winner will receive a year's subscription to *Online Pioneers*. Everyone is invited to enter. Deadline is August 15.

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The visitor's center at Spaulding includes a museum which displays artifacts, photographs and displays of Nez Perce history, culture, art and

of early European settlement.

The interpretive shelter at Whitebird, south of Grangeville, explains how the Nez Perce used the terrain to defeat the US Army.

*Ed note:* The Nez Perce, mounted on their quick, light and fleet Appaloosa horses, were among the finest cavalry in history. To defeat the Nez Perce, the American government confiscated all of the Appaloosa stallions and replaced them with heavy, slow, draft horses - thereby destroying the speed and maneuverability of the warriors' mounts. Today, you still see draft horse traits in many of the fine Appaloosa horses used for just about everything. Today, you see Appaloosa's too, bred back to the quick, light and fleet Appaloosa of the Nez Perce horse troops - their breeding coming from the horses of the Spanish Conquistadors.

## It's a blue, blue Moon Day?

### Bet'cha didn't know this!

Have you ever wondered where we get the names of the days of the week? The Roman's gave one day a week to each known planet. These names were translated into Saxon...so, Sunday (Sun) became Sun's Day. Monday (Moon) became Moon's Day. Tuesday (Mars) became Twi's



Day. Wednesday (Mercury) became Woden's Day. Thursday (Jupiter) became Thor's Day. Friday (Venus) became Frigg's Day and Saturday (Saturn) became Seterne's Day.

With thanks to the Larimer County Genealogical Society, PO Box 9502, Fort Collins, CO

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It still works out to "TGIF" - even if it is Frigg's Day!

### As if life were not complicated enough!

Some parts of the world did not switch to the Gregorian calendar until as late as 1920. It is unwise to assume that 1753 is the correct cut-off for the US. Alaska did not switch to the Gregorian calendar until 1867 when the territory was purchased by the US from Russia. Several countries switched time as early as 1582. The colonies followed England, but the French and Spanish colonies followed Rome.

With thanks to the Lake Elsinore Genealogical Society LEGS and the Decatur Genealogical Society.

### A week is a week is a week... or is it?

Weeks have always been an odd time out in mankind's measurements of the passing of the season. Days are related to the spin of the earth, months to the phases of the moon and years to the earth's slow journey around the sun. Weeks have always been as varied as the people who used them. The ancient Egyptians and Greeks split their months into three 10 day weeks, while some west Africans used a 4-day week and the ancient Assyrians arranged their lives around a six-day cycle.

The 7-day week, which is now standard around the world, seems to have originated with the Babylonians about 4,000 years ago. The days were named for the 7 planets known at that time. Various countries have tried to change this habit of 7 days, but have always been defeated by the force of custom.

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In the USA, Art Douglas, Ian Sinclair and John Aulerich, representatives of Clan Douglas, Clan Sinclair (USA) and the Clan Leslie Society, believe that there are a large number of Scots in the USA and Canada who will want to celebrate "the first Scots footsteps in America." A plan is being developed to reach all the Scottish societies and Clans about the Prince Henry expedition.

With thanks to the Prince Henry Sinclair Society of North America.

### Prince Henry movie?

D'Layne Coleman, president of the Prince Henry Society reports that she has talked with a movie producer in Hollywood who has shown considerable interest in the 1398 Prince Henry expedition!

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WILLIAM BLATCHFORD b 1844 Tavistock Devon England. Em. w/parents, ANN, WM & sibs to Woodstock Ontario 1856. m LUCINDA McDONALD 1868 Mitchell, Ont. Betty Dart, Box 21 Site 43, Fanny Bay B.C., Canada VOR1WO. ②

JOHN MAY b 1852 d 1939 birthplace (?) m MARY JANE BLATCHFORD 1874 Perth Co. Ontario, ch: 8. Betty Dart, Box 21 Site 43, Fanny Bay B.C., Canada VOR1WO. ③

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Need names of passenger ships-registry & ports of embarkation for Em. leaving Ireland for US 1885-1887. Derry May, Box 3028, Stuart, FL 34995. ⑥

Seek parents, sibs, birth, death info 6 1720 Scotland ??? HUGH MCNARY/MINERY d 1785 b Rowan Co. NC. Wife JANNET LOGAN b 1730 Somerset Co. NJ m 1751 ch: 6. Baskingridge, NJ. Lived Salisbury, NC & Fayette Co. KY. Chris Knight, 3226 W. Franklin St. Richmond, VA 23221. ⑦

Green Co. TN search! GEORGE E. GRUBBS b 1825 m MARY JANE ARMSTRONG 27 Oct 1845. Need parents & sibs. Norma Grubbs, 2662 Patricia, Garland, TX 75041. ⑧

ADAM HOLLINGER of Hollinger's Island, Mobile, AL 1780s & TITUS HOLLINGER of 1780s Augusta, GA, researching. J.A.L. Miller, Jr., 2810-k Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, NC 27106-5328. ⑨

HOLLINGER, Titus of 1780s Augusta, GA. Adam Hollinger of 1780s Mobile, AL. Capt. Pierre Gabriel JUZAN 1815 Battle New Orleans, of Jazon Lake, Newton Co. MI, Chief Pushmataha District, OK, 1838-1841; seek grave. Students 1950s "WOODCASTLE", Liberty Corner, NJ. J. A. L. Miller, Jr., 2810-k Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, NC 27106-5328. ⑩

Researching: ANDREW HAMMOND m ELIZABETH SCOTT. Emigrated from Ireland to New Brunswick ca 1823-1828 with a son JOHN b Ireland. Lived in Prince William NB Approx 20 yrs. Moved to Haul-

ton Maine d Haulton 3 Apr 1879. Both bur Evergreen Cemetery Haulton, Anita Hammond, 29 Spruce Ln., S Windsor CT 06074. ⑪

Need names of passenger ships-registry & ports of embarkation leaving Ireland for US 1823-1828. Anita Hammond, 29 Spruce Ln., S Windsor CT 06074. ⑫

Request info ELIZABETH MELVILLE 1812-1886 (possible cousin HERMAN MELVILLE?) m SAMUEL KYLE 1812-1882 bur Woodland Cemetery, Englewood (Coytesville) NJ. Their relations to COYTES? Their son ROBERT THOMAS KYLE 1842-192 b NYC, his first wife, believed native American b aft 1855 d bef 1887 need her name, etc. & their son's, the father of MELVILLE SAMUEL KYLE 1895-1946 & FLORENCE KYLE abt 1897-? of NYC. Miriam Kyles-Feldman, 3145 Maple Lane, Davie, FL 33328-6715 Fax# 954-452-9557. ⑬

THE KIRKPATRICK historical features stories on the history of the KIRKPATRICK family & its variations: KILPATRICK, COSPATRICK, GILPATRICK, KIRK & PATRICK. The newsletter is FREE. Writer: House of Kirkpatrick, 6645 Woodman Ave #204, Van Nuys, CA 91401 Fax# 818-781-0488. ⑭

Need info on LOTT/LOT STROUD b 1758/1778 (?) NC d 22 Nov 1824 Muhlenberg Co. KY. His son, JESSE is my 3gf & father to JESSE (JR.) NC. Who are his parents? P. C. Little, PO BOX 1061, Denison, TX 75021. ⑮

Searching for ance sibs desc of JOHN CHRISTIAN b 1814-1820 TN m MARGARET CAMPBELL b 1822 TN. Had 8 ch all b TX & AR. JOHN m 2nd MARY ELIZ GARRISON, had 1 son. CALDONA "CALLIE" CAROLINE FRANKLIN b 11 Apr 1878 NC (Which county?) m (date, Place?) MILTON BERINGER ELVIRA WHITE b 1828-1829 MO m FRANCIS MARION CHRISTIAN. MARY HARWOOD b 22 Dec 1768 Baltimore, MD m WILLIAM WYLIE Melba Johnson, 2177 NW Crocker Ln., Albany, OR 97321. ⑯

Need - GUNBY, BOHLER & ALLIED lines for book: Norma Gunby, 8031 Hwy. 54, Sharpsburg, GA 30277 ⑰

ISRAEL FERGUSON b 1800 NY & wife HANNAH lived 1830's Oswego Co. NY. Pamela Repp, 5456 Altona Dr., Lexington, MI 48450. ⑱

JOHN FERGUSON b VA 1667 with brother JAMES sponsored by ROBERT WHITE-AIRE m ANN STUBBLE-FIELD 1663. Where did he come from? Len Ferguson, 9090 Landing Dr., SW, Calabash, NC 28467. ⑲

Seek info HUMBERT surname in SC, GA, FL prior to 1900. Valerie Humbert Braddock, 1710 Garden St., Charleston, SC 29407. ⑳

Seeking ch of ETHAN ALPHONSO ALLEN b Burlington, VT 1789 d Norfolk VA 1855. m 1st MARY SUSANNA JOHNSON m 1817 d 1818, 1 ch. m 2nd 1820 MARTHA WASHINGTON JOHNSON 1 ch. Need ch's names, marriages, ch. Thanks! Kimberly Al-

len, 207 Shasta Dr., Vacaville, CA 95687-4916. ㉑

Seek desc of DILLIE SLEGEL KILMER d 24 Jun 1929, Brooksville, MS & MINNIE SLAGLE SHIRK D St. Paul, MI ca 1931. Sisters of my gf, DENISON VERNE SLAGLE Katherine Slagle Young, 1323 Guest St., Greensboro, NC 27405-2013. ㉒

Need parents of JAMES B. RAVEN b ca 1824 d ca 1879 m SARAH GLENN SPEER. Lived in Monroe & Henry Co. GA. Need parents of ALFRED COOLEY b 1834 d 1920 Dothan, AL. Will exch info on both lines. Virginia McMichael, 603 Shamrock, Albany, GA 31707-4517. ㉓

DAVID MURRIE d 1826, Perthshire farmer/pit sawyer, m MARY BROWN d 1824, ch: 11-4 emigrated to USA: MARY (Mrs. JOSEPH BOWER) of Smithland, IA; DAVID 1814-1885 of Milburn, IL; HELEN (Mrs. THOMAS HORN) of Newport Township, IL; JOHN 1816-1892 of Russell, IL. Susan Macdonald, 3753 Mt. Ashmun Place, San Diego, CA 92111. ㉔

Need info on WM. FRAZIER b ca 1800 KY d ca 1900 MN or KS m SARAH PENNY Date ??? b 1 Jun 1819 OH d 22 Dec 1864 Lakville, MN ch: EUPHEMIA, ELIZABETH, LUCRETIA, SARAH, DANIEL, ROBERT, WM. & JAMES. Roberta Mohr, 1233 Dove St., Oshkosh, WI 54901. ㉕

Need info on CHRIS TALLMAN b ca 1865 NY d 1935-1937 OR m 2nd EMMA SCHWEIZER ca 1902 b 1 Aug 1882 Switzerland d 1 Aug 1944 OR ch: GALE & TRESSIE. Tressie Rennert, 820 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh, WI 54901. ㉖

Seek info on JOHN SIMMONS, served in Amer. Rev. b Feb 1740, Greenville Co. VA d 1838 Pike Co. GA m ANN. JAMES SIMMONS b Mar 1767 Northampton Co. NC d May 20 1845, Sumter Co. AL m ELIZABETH HUDSON b 18 Mar 1770 d 6 Oct 1835 Green Co. AL m 2nd NANCY RHODES 9 Dec 1839. ABRAHAM SHEPPEARD JONES m SARAH Sumter District, SC 1800. AMOS MCLEMORE, SR. m ca 1790 AQUILLA BYLER. Are AMOS, SR. & RICHARD MCLEMORE desc of MUN MACKLEMORE of New Kent Co. VA? AUGUSTUS (GUSTAVE) SENTELL b Menweather Co. GA 1816 m ELIZABETH CARGYLE (CARGILE) of Taladega, AL 1837. J. W. Sentell, 6609 Cedarwood Ct., Mobile, AL 36695. ㉗

Researching JOHNSON/TOWNSEND families of Lunenburg Co., VA. Can trace JOHNSON to JOHNSONS of Casheben. Marymarg Johnson, 6131 Lawrenceville Cir. N., Jacksonville, FL 32217. ㉘

Need parents: JACOB DONALDSON, Taxpayer Franklin Co. PA 1751. Neighbors: HENDERSON. Any family connection? Estate entered Register's office 1762. Wife: JANET ch: JAMES m JEAN CUNNINGHAM; MARGARET m 1st JAMES STEELE 2nd ROBERT ORR; JANE m Mr. MENARA; MARY m NICHOLAS BROSBRO; ELIZABETH m JAMES HINDMAN; ISAAC m MARTHA REYNOLDS. Kathleen Donaldson, 110 Shannon Ave., New Castle, PA 16102. ㉙

Need father, ance of EZEKIEL MORGAN b 21 Aug 1797 Raleigh, NC d 26 Nov 1881 Dora, AL m Linnie BRANTLEY ch: REUBEN M. MORGAN (dev. AL coal industry); MASTON C. MORGAN (AL Confederate soldier) John G. Morgan, 661 Willow Ridge Dr., Marietta, GA 30068. ㉚

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Lanarkshire Bothwell, Scotland. 2 sisters MARY b 1869 Forfarshire & MARJORY b 1876 Lanarkshire. One brother JAMES b 1872 Lanarkshire. Their parents - JOHN LESLIE & JESSIE LESLIE "cousins", m Nov 1867 Newby, Dundee, Scotland 1891 census address Albany Place, Old Mill Road, Uddingston, Scotland. Possible all relatives still living in or near Glasgow, Scotland. Mrs. Margaret Leslie Kelley, 6319, West Mason Road, Sandusky, OH 44870. ㉛

Looking for desc of PORTUGUESE/SPANISH sailors/pirates from SC coastline, also from GYPSIES in

America pre-Rev. Ann Davis, PO Box 1252, Darien, GA 31305. ㉜

Need info on ELLEN CHARLTON MCKEAN b abt 1818 Scotland d 16 Dec 1889 Memphis, TN. 1st m GEORGE POWELL COOPER, 2nd m P. BRUCE GLENN. Barbara Buehrer, 1000 Magnolia West, Excelsior Springs, MO 64024. ㉝

Need info on parents of JAMES J. BASINGER. JAMES b 1837 Rowan Co. NC to JAMES & ANNIE (PARKER) BASINGER. Shirley Alcantar, 1144 NE Quail Grants Pass, OR 97526. ㉞

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